LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25.

FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT PRAYS FOR PEACE



Nativity Of Christ Celebrated In Song

and ration rate their toices ago. Before returning to their

mar, war

Five Small

Children Get

mother's home in Belmon'. The

The case has been referred to

juvenie court. The children, said Mrs. Roper, will remain at

the Home until their care is

The children's parents had

heen sought last week by police for child regler. The children

viere ill kent and in ragged, loose

The Weather

Their fret aspe on a

determined by the court

Cours was a hot bath.

with three addits

fitting clothes

New Home

Pilgrims Pay Homage

To The Prince Of Peace

Bethlehem, Where Christ Was Born

By WILTON WYNN

tre prement of their grand- Christian Association.

tida; heralding the birth of own families and friends the

a trad t.onal midnight mass

Flocks Tended

Church of the Nativity

cor trois most of it

Ar be who like in Israel were

on the way to year Arab rela-

While the life and interior Chair-

Christmas Spirit

Abounds—Even

On Cop Radio

various in Ternel.

University of Nebraska presented a pre-Christmas concert 100-voice choir (Star Photo)

Chois introughout the city. Christ as did the angels long. University Singers from the of traditional and seldom-heard

of Nebraska City.

mond.

Death Ends Christmas Trip For Iowan, 55, Near Wahoo

Allen, 75, also of Des Moines, dropped his last passenger, Ger-EETHLEHEM (PP) — Christian pilgr ms worshipped the were hospitalized in the Community and Kupke, here and was headed nity Hospital here.

Prince of Peace with conturies-old ritual Thursday at the little Mrs Allen's condition is listed town of Estalenem, not far from the no man's land of a dor- as "critical" She suffered a fractured hip and bruises and is in

The trio were en route to North Roman Catholics gathered for Platte to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cummings' daughter, Mrs. Protestants sang carols in shep- Ray A Stevens, when the acci herds' field, heard anew the story dent occurred 934 miles west of

of bread and sarb meat baked Saunders County Sheriff Joseph Neb shopherd-fashion wrapped in Divis said that the car first went up on the north shoulder of the two injured in the crash On the slopes outside the walled highway When Mrs Cummings ... At Cedars On the slopes outside the wanted field, where the angels are reapparently attempted to regain Nebraska with the Harman Morcontrol of the automobile, the ve- tuary of Beatrice in charge. Fucorded as heralding the arrival from two to 10 have been removed by Lincoln police from the jursaction of their parents and placed in the Cedars Home. The manger herds men in the black cloaks and Bedoun help and down help and dress familiar in Christ's time tended their grazing forms. The car, which had been traveling from the down help and dress familiar in the control of the parents. hele traveled about 18 feet diagneral services will be held at 2 mansion.

were found sleeping Thursday We fare Federation of Bethlehem mings was killed when she was afternoon on a concrete floor in and the Jerusalem Young Men's thrown from the car, her head striking the pavement

Thousands of pilgrims gath- The tragic accident was made children had spent Wednesday ered at noon in Bethlehem's more pitiful and touching as gaily night, sie said seeping in a car manger square to watch the wrapped Christmas gifts were ceremonial arrival of the Latin scattered along the highway with

Cotherine, the Latin wing of the the fatal wreck.

The death boosted Nebraska's

ccase tire orders stopped the On Furlough Is Killed Palestine War of 1940 Israel

MURDOCK, Neb @-Donald D By agreement of Israel and Borrall, 20, of Nebraska City, a Jordan, the direct roll was serviceman home on furlough for cremed temperative to the con- Christmas, was killed early trick of the Christmas Eve mid- of control a mile east and north

In the first few hours of the 78end give a wacher to the Christian hour holiday period beginning were reported—all traffic vie-hurried search by telephone.

> 11 o'c'ock CST The National Safety Council estimated 510 traffic deaths before directly to Lincoln in two hours. the holiday ended Sunday mid- The babs was under oxygen all

Fair skies over most of the na-

Dock Sergeart Da'e Carpenter death total was compiled in the

'Hopes Bright,' Nation Is Told

Message, On First Peaceful Yule Eve In 4 Years, Beamed Overseas In 34 Tongues

died distinguished gueste valted, words overscas in 24 lat guages

for more than an hour to satch the President flick a writch that lighted the towering Yu'e tree and hear his personal Christmas hostile camps, Essenhover calling greetings. Other hundreds on the nation to join him in thronged against the virought- prayer to God to iron fence pardering the White our concern for broth-rhood As the President spoke the and he declared

words of 'Greetings from our "Tonight, richly endowed in house to your house," the myriad the good things of the earth, in

ery happy Ne. Year" Then, after the playing of the National Anthem, the President and Mrs Eiserhower, looking a little chilly made the short drive back to the White House for their own family Christmas Eve

Before the tree-lighting ceremony, the President had spoken of his desire for peace and declared: "Our hopes are brighteven though the world still stands divided in two antagonistic

a season of good will," he said istence of God," the President "our national and individual said. home when the mishap occurred. blessings are manifold. . "And on this Christmas Eve. all He was the son of John Borrall

hearts in America are filled with special thanks to God that the An toy December and edded across the Judean hals a severe state of shock. Her hus- Holmesville Soldier Dies blood of those we love no longer spills on battlefields abroad. 'May He receive the thanks'

RICHMOND. Va. 49 - Robert of each of us for this, His great-Living Yule Tree

of lighting the tree It is a 35- gifts. foot living spruce bedecked with 1,700 sparkling ornaments and hower will fly to Georgia Friday 1,000 red and green lights, on morning to spend Christmas with the south lawn of the executive their son John, their daughter-

networks, the "Voice of Amer- | Club.

Police 2-6844

red and blue lights of the living the fellowship of our neighbors tree came aplaze at 520 p.m and the love of our families, (EST), and Eisenhower said would it not be fitting for us to 'A merry Christmas and a speak in prayer to the Father of all men and women on this earth, of whatever nation, and of every race and creed-to ask that He help us—and teach us and strengthen us—and receive our thanks . . ."

Continuing the President 'Strengthen our efforts to forge abroad those links +[] friendship which must one day encircle the world, if its people

are to survive and live in peace Greets Staff

"As religious faith is the foundation of free government, so is 164 out of 267 passengers aboard were killed prayer an indispensable part of that faith"

"Merry Christmas" to 516 members of the White House staff and at Fort Belvoir, Va., was killed tion that peace on earth may Monday in a three-car pileup on live with us, always"

Bean Heilman, a soldier stationed est bounty—and our supplication gave them copies of an oil portrait of Abraham Lincoln he had himself. painted himself.

> broadcast from the White House ily arranged a small dinner just before the annual ceremony party before opening personal

The President and Mrs. Eisenin-law and three joung grand-In addition to the radio-TV; children at the Augusta Golf tured rib and head injuries He

Police wo man Mrs. Huida The open air service was constanting Reper said the children ducted jointly by the Lutheran Sheriff Divis said Mrs. Cum-Emergency Flight Home, Save 16-Day-Old Baby The weary mother told nurses Norton, would probably return nose, minor head injuries and escaped and were being tended

Star Staff Writer

U S Highway 1 near Carmei

Church, 30 miles north of Rich-

Hellman was from Holmesville,

Four others were killed and

The body has been returned to

Lincoln physician's pre- the last two nights because of Cristmas Eve emergency Mrs tory condition. bisnep Alberto Gori, for a mid- Sheriff Divis said that speed Thursday saved the life of 16- night mass at the Church of St was the only apparent cause of day-old tiny Larry Forgy, Thursday

The baby battled a 106.4 Bethlebem is only six rules highway fatality toll for the year degree temperature and had south of Jerusalem, but the di-rect road—like Jerusalem itself time in 1952. tion' by a physician after being stricken with an infectious virus.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forgy of 4200 O Street pecame sick while the family was motoring to Norton, Kan. Thursday to spend Christmas with Larry's crandparents Immediately upon reaching

Norton the Forgys rushed the sus of Jerus dem, honored fig- Thursday when his car went out baby to a dector without stopping to see their parents. The dector advised the worried par-'m O'towan Tarks ruled Sheraff Tom Solomon said Bor- ents that there baby was in such serious condition that he should and about 2,500 Corretian am. Thursday, about 612 hours be taken to Lincoin or Denver for treatment

Phoned Lincoln Desperate's wanting to know what to do, the Forges telephoned long distance to their

Lincoln physician They asked him if the haby! could be flown back to Lincoln The doctor advised them to have Larry immediately placed under oxygen for the return trin

The Forges located a private cor mirries and to C ristran Thursday at 6 pm. 24 deaths plane in a nearby town after a Picking up the sick baby and his mother at Norton about 4 30 p.m. Thursday, the plane flow

of the way An ambulance was called to then tempted motorists but many the Lincoln amport immediately highways were still toy in the after the small aircraft landed. Well, if anybody's in the swing Midwest from heavy snowfalls The ambulance sped the infant and mother to St Elizabeth

There, under the treatment of reported an accident at 25th and Midwest, although Pennsylvania the Lincoln physician, little X St Sgt Carperter a veteran on was high with five fatalities fol- Larry's temperature returned to normal and he appeared to rest

doing better.

scription by long distance tele- the baby's fussing. She said her Forgy did not get to see her parphone and a chartered plane ride husband, who had remained in lents.



Lincoln Doctor And Airplane Save Larry

This tiny 16-day-old son of Mr. near Norton, Kan. A chartered and Mrs. Roy Forgy of 4200 O Street is resting easier in an oxygen tent in the pediatrics ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after he becomes "terribly" iil phone (Star Staff Photo.)

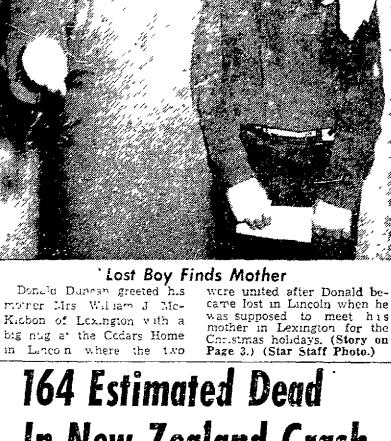
No Wax in Your Milk! The physician said the papy is (When it comes in Meadow Gold's 'Nothing like being in the from all of us in the Want Ad nov. in 'fair condition' but is Plastic Coated Milk Carton. At We will close Christmas Eve at Until noon Christmas day, 821 at MAGEE'S. Now 1/4 and 1/4

your Food Store.-Adv.

plane mished the infant to limen'n afte a lancoln physician had prescribed treatment for the baby by long distance tele-

All Skyline Stores Wish you a Merry Christmas

17 p.m. Open Sat. a.m.—Adv.



In New Zealand Crash

Express Train Carrying 267 Plows Into Mountain, Gorge

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Friday) (AP) - An express train crashed on Chrisimas Eve into a mountain gorge and New Zealand's Prime M.nister Sydney Holland estimated today

*The first official estimate came in the early afternoon in a broadcast from the scene by Holland more than 12 hours Earlier in the day, the chief after the accident Previous unofficial estimates from the executive personally wished a remote area and placed the dead at probably more than 100

Four persons were injured

Potter Thursday night.

The injured were:

leased.

badly damaged

Neomia, 17, who was injured.

Mother To See

Son At Omaha,

pointment but not of joy.

Omaha, Neb , polio center.

Thanks To Santa

LOUISVILLE, Ky, JP-Mrs Ora

But she wept openly Thursday

when she learned an anonymous

So Mrs Jackson left Louisville by frain Thursday She's due in

Omaha at 11 o'clock Thursday

Today's Chuckle

the capacity of the mind to ab-

sorb is limited to what the seat

Klein's Bakery Open

So. 11th St.—Adv.

Lecturers should remember that

She and her husband live as

might

last November.

can endure.

is in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Eula Mae Roberts, 49, of

remote area had placed the dead at probably more than 100. The speeding train crashed

where a bridge had been either washed away or weakened to the breaking point by a cloudburst.

The President's first Christ- For Christmas Eve, the President Two-Car Crash Queen Elizabeth II, whom mas message to the nation was dent and members of his famhoped to see on her current visit here, expressed her distress and two suffering broken noses-in

two suffering broken noses—in sent a blanket message of sym-a two-car collision at 27th and pathy to bereaved relatives. The train was wrecked on a remote stretch of a volcanic Joe Wahl, 29, of 1825 No 28, mountainside and rescue efforts

who suffered a probable frac- were extremely difficult. 20 Bodies Recovered Hours after the wreck police and servicemen who had been

5126 Pioneer, who suffered a broken nose and possible chest to provide a casualty list. injuries. She is in satisfactory ciation said the rescue teams feared at least 100 of the missing Donald Campbell, 17, of 2304 died in the wreck although some No. 70th, who suffered a broken passengers were known to have

she had slept only two hours for by plane or car. Because of the knee bruses. He is in satisfactor by nearby residents. At noon-time Christmas Day, Monroe J. Roberts. 20. of 5126, 20 bodies were reported recov-Ploneer, who suffered small head ered, three dozen injured were cuts and was treated and re- receiving hospital treatment and

the remaining scores were re-Monroe Roberts was driving ported missing. north on 27th and was turning First reports said the accident west onto Potter when his car occurred early Christmas morncollided with a car driven by Joe ing but later it was learned the

train crashed into the abyss at Wahl that was traveling south on train crashed into the 27th Street Both cars involved 10-20 p.m. last night. in the head-on collision were very The locomotive and five cars of the nine-car Wellington-

Auckland overnight train Another passenger in the Mon-plunged into a mountain stream roe Roberts car besides his in- and the sixth coach was left ared mother. Eula, was his wife, hanging on a buttress of the bridge. The scene was at the Wang-

achu River, 190 miles north of Wellington. A cloudburst had turned the river from its normal trickle into a raging torrent. Reports from the scene said the river rose 25 feet within min-

Authorities said it had not Jackson can hide tears of disap- been established whether the river swept the bridge away or She concealed her sorrow when weakened it to the extent of col-

she realized finances would keep lapsing with the train. from a Christmas reinion! The train dropped 20 feet. One th her 12-year-old son. Eugene crach was carried 21/2 miles He's under treatment in the downstream and two bodies were

found three miles beyond it. The wreck occurred on the slopes of 8,200-foot high Mt. Ru-

Jefferson County patrons and

school officials note with pride

person had put up money for the apchu, an active volcano 250 miles south of Auckland. **Schools Improved**

the amount of progress made so tenants on a farm near Taylorsville. Their son went to Omaha.

far in a far-reaching campaign to improve rural school service and facilities. The story on the county's three-point school program appears on Page 10 together with a reorganization map of the county.

Clearance Sale At Magee's Exceptional salings on women's coats, suits and dresses

Holiday Want Ads Christmas morning -Adv.

For voir concerience Journal uh Star Want Ad dept open 9 to 10

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TIMESTATIONS FISHWHERE

of the Christmas spirit, the Lin- earlier in the week er i police are the radio 30b stammered for a lowed by Hilrois with four

half min te with 'X" as in ... uh 'h uh Xmas'' Christmas spirit," he said.

WAHOO. Neb. — A Christmas after his car left the road, trip ended in tragedy Thursday when a 55-year-old Des Moines Ia, woman was killed in a one-car accident near here. Killed was Mrs. Esther Leone Killed was Mrs. Esther Leone Cummings. Her parents, John Vallen, 77, and Mrs. Mary Esther Allen, 75, also of Des Moines, dropped his last passenger, Ger-land description of man and consequently the ex-land land of parts." Addressing the ration via coast of modes and television net to-coast radio and television net

Carols Sung In Shepherds' Field Near Lar accident near here.

and through the cobblestored streets of the village where suffered head bruises and a pos-Jesus Christ was born—Roman then and now under Jordan's sible back injury.

In Virginia Car Pileup

RICHMOND. Va. 49 — Robert Streets

RICHMOND. Va. 49 — Robert Streets

of the Christ child's birth and ate here on Highway 92 and 30A.

Patriaren of Jerusalem. Arch- the wreckage of the car.

remains split along the lines that opposing armies of Israel and Jorgan had carved when Nebraska City Soldier

right made, bern and the of here rall's body was found about 9

permitted to pass through the Holiday Traffic Minicipatra gate across a Holiday Traffic rubble-stream no-man's land min Jer mailed of Jerusalem Fatalities Mount

By the Associated Press Traffic fatalities mounted quickly Thursday night as the I rac's president, Inh.): Pen- Christmas weekend began.

"A higgs new jest to sou time. That count was made at

More than half of the early Hospital.

Merry Christmas To All Department.—Adv.

No Strife **ILA Holds Slender** Margin In Vote Result

NEW YORK (P)-A federal no-strike injunction expired Thursday but New York's uneasy waterfront marked its passing without strife. A holiday hush hung over the 350 miles of

A midnight strike deadline along the East Coast was extened at least 10 days by the International Longshoremen's Association (Ind), which still holds bargaining rights on the docks-although by a surprisingly slender margin.

A two-day National Labor Relations Board bargaining election left ILA temporarily victorious over a rival AFL unionbut with the final outcome depending on 4,405 challenged bal-

Many Protests

Even though the results was still in doubt, AFL President George Meany protested the election and said in a statement

"The election was conducted Moscow Beams under circumstances of intimidation and violence by known criminals to a degree without precedent in a representation election.

"We are, therefore, protesting

choice of the longshoremen. many of whom were forced to commentators. Timofeyev, said men were "very gentle." vote under threats and actual personal assault. We still feel of mutual faith and friendship that under fair conditions there isn't any doubt how the longshoremen would vote. "This was an election forced

on the AFL by the NLRB under Nations pool of atomic energy By Bishop Martin the worst possible atmosphere and Russia's statement expressand at a time most favorable to the hoodlums and their allies" With the backing of John L.

margin or better. Instead, its slender 1.492-vote lead over the new AFL dock union conceivably could be wiped out by the challenged bal-

Have A Merry Christmas—But **Drive Carefully**

Today is Christmas, when the spirit of good will is the most important thing on earth. Give your neighbor a chance to live through the holidays by driving carefully. This, according to Lincoln Police and the County and Safety Patrol officials, is the most important thought for making the year's end a merry one and not a tragic one.



Burned Child Spends Christmas Eve In Hospital of 439 G, is testing his legs

"Junior" Reinick, 3, who suffered second and third degree burns several weeks ago when he pulled a hot pan of boiling vegetable soup on himself, has to spend his Christmas in the pediatrics ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. "Junior." son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinick

Peace, Good Will

the new year offers the "prospect

hower's proposal for a United

ing readiness to participate in

States and the Soviet Union.

secret talks on the plan.

and promotion of peace."

ber of friends of President!

Toward USA

Robbers 'Gentle'

peddling a new Christmas trac-

tor. The boy was burned about

his legs, chest, and stomach.

The tractor is a present from

his father, "Junior" is really

proud of the new tractor de-

spite the bashful look for the

photographer, (Star Staff

TUCSON, Ariz. (INS)—Two gun - toting "Gentle" bandits robbed a Southern Arizona Bank branch office in Tucson Thursday of \$2,900. The two forced LONDON (Friday) (P-Moscow Manager Kenneth H. Herman Radio today beamed peace and to admit them shortly before the "We do not accept the tally as good will toward the United bank opened its doors. They fled indicating the true and free States. A broadcast in English after binding Herman with tape. by one of Moscow's top radio Herman told the FBI the gun-

between the peoples of the United Soldiers' Job In He mentioned President Eisen- | Korea Is Praised

"The coming year of 1954 offers, Martin told a thronged chapel of American household. wonderful prospects for which American soldiers today that had predicted victory by a 5 to 1 poor of stable and leave their job here "will preserve the pect of stable and lasting peace, true meaning of Christmas for

the prospect of mutual faith and, many years to come." friendship between the peoples. Soldiers packed the U.S. 1st including the peoples of the Corps chapel for the Christmas U.S.A., and the Soviet Union, service from the representative May the new year of 1954 serve of 35 million Protestants in the to strengthen co-operation be- United States. The Bishop is the disappeared over Japan in their tween the peoples of the U.S.A. newly-elected president of the Na- T83 jet last night after they apand the Soviet Union in their tional Council of Churches of joint efforts against the threat Christ. of war and for the preservation. In the

In the congregation was Mai Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, corps commander.

StatesmenPaintGreeting | The Methodist leader said he was tremendously impressed by LONDON (INS) - Christmas the American soldiers' efforts to cards sent to 500 friends by Sir care for Korean orphans and chil-Winston and Lady Churchill dren. He said the troops have bear reproductions of a painting "planted the seeds of goodwill of magnolias by the British and Christmas kindness that will prime minister. A limited num-inever be uprooted."

The Bishop led the congrega-

Vicksburg Happy |Effort Futile

three children.

The firemen who drowned

Probe Winds Up

for American U.N. employees

Service Commission probings.

Beria Knew Script

execution of Soviet Deputy

Premier Lavrenti P. Beria after

his secret trial in Moscow led

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P-

ompletely eye to eye with certain Army officers. The latter have

Some Army officers have suggested that the 22 Americans

hould be declared absent without leave when the explainer ses-

ions terminated Wednesday and later dropped from the rolls as

leserters. But higher Army officials and Defense Department offi-

eers said the cease-fire terms virtually prohibited any cuch strictly

VICKSBURG, Miss., (P) -Vicksburg met Santa Claus more than halfway Thursday in a futile effort to save the life of 9-year-old John Thursday night to see the 3,500 hildren, many of them victims Paul Stefanson who fell through of the Dec. 5 tornado, have the the thin ice on nearby Silver Lake and was drowned. best possible Christmas.

ommission in Korea's no-man's-land.

Hundreds gathered around a towering community tree in the heart of the storm area, first to give thanks to God and then to gladden the hearts of their young ones with a mountain of toys.

The toys came from unseen mends across the nation who donated them to make certain ihat no disaster would darken the Christmas for the children.

Chocolate, Joe?

WASHINGTON (INS) - The generosity of American servicemen will be felt around the fluences will show up in the final never bring this. world on Christmas Day. As usual, underprivileged chil-

dren will be the recipients of presents, sweets and in many cases, clothing, In Korea GI's plan to give

more practical gifts than afterdinner mints and toys. Some of the items to

allied diplomatic circles handed out to needy Koreans are Europe Thursday to believe that sewing machines for orphanages, bolts of cloth, carpenters' tools, first aid kits, shoe repair outfits, by the Kremlin. WITH U.S. 1ST CORPS, Korea fuel, cooking utensils and other necessities found in every expert in Russian affairs said

Two Airmen Are Lost Over Japan

TOKYO (Friday) (P) - Two American airmen from Korea parently had overshot Tokyo and ran out of fuel. An air-sea search was started

The Shooting Star type trainer

flew from an airbase near Seoul to a base in southwestern Japan. then took off for Tokyo. The Far East Air Forces said the plane was spotted off course

by Tokyo radar and an F94 Spitfire with radar was sent aloft at 6:40 a.m. to guide it in. Dwight D. Eisenhower, another tion in a prayer for permanent But the T33 crew radioed the amateur painter, also received peace in Korea and throughout plane had a flameout. It turned

Christmas greetings on which the world.
one of the President's paintings Bishop Martin will leave Korea gesting the pilot might have attempted a ditching over water.

News Around The Globe BY POPE PIUS Mother Is Glad ... To Bring Peace She Made Trip No Desertion Charges Seen

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope WASHINGTON (A)-The 22 American prisoners who have re-Pius XII Thursday urged Euroused to come home from Korea are not likely to be charged with pean unity as a means of prereason, declared to be deserters or otherwise read out of the American family, unless current official thinking here is changed. 15th annual Christmas message, In expressing this line of thought, the Defense Department's he said: top legal and policy making officials concede that they do not see

"Why continue to hesitate? The end is clear; the needs of

advocated throwing the book of military law at the 22 who are the nations are obvious to all." The 77-year-old spiritual eader of more than 400 million overcome the division caused by a discrepancy in standards of living and productivity.

He conceded that risk is involved, but said it was "a necessary risk . . . to demand absolute certainty is to fail in good Two Rochester stremen died will toward Europe."

Some Men Blinded

Vatican circles, recalling the pope's previous support of uni- with 10 minutes of common fication, expressed belief that his words Thursday went beyond approval of a mere military alliwere Ambrose Reilly and Stanance such as the projected sixley O'Brien, each the father of nation European Defense Community.

The bodies of the firemen and The pope urged men to look again toward the "brilliantly the boy were recovered later. luminous cradle of the new-born

The million-dollar loyalty hunt technological progress, which, he glad she made the trip-that she in the U.N. is expected to wind said, has blinded some men to

up here early next month with God's work and to religion. a reasonably clean bill of health. The pope repeated, as he has Both U.N. and U.S. sources said an urgent appeal for peace. Thursday they feel no Red in Materialistic means, he said, will

summing up of FBI and U.S. Civil and economical forces more or a village of 668. less equally divided between two LONDON, (INS) - The swift

parties. This appeared to be as much said. a criticism of the Western world as of the Communist-dominated

This road, said the pope, could Beria never actually confessed to charges of treason as claimed produce "a peace based on fear. not that peace which is security Western diplomats who are for the future."

they were inclined to think that if Premier George Malenkov had succeeded in forcing a satisfactory confession. Beria would have been subjected to a public "show trial."

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ALDEN, Minn. & Mrs. Portia Howe came home Christmas Eve serving peace on earth. In his to her southern Minnesota farm-7,000 miles from where she made a dramatic but futile attempt to

win her soldier son nom the Com-While her son, Pfc, Richard R. Tenneson defiantly celebrated a Roman Cotholics said European strange Korean Yuletide behind nations, through unity, could the barbed wire of his prisonerof-war compound, Mrs. Howe gathered the rest of her family about their Christmas tree with

a sort of peaceful resignation, knowing she had "done all she Against advice of civilian and military authorities, the greying 43-year-old mother flew to the Far East Dec. 9 to try to rid her son of the "Communist poison

sense.' She got as far as Japan, where the United Nations command

forbade her to go to Korea. Relieved and Composed A written appeal to Tenneson to come home was answered by

a bitter "I have made up mymind and I am not going.' While she came home empty-He criticized the worship of handed, Mrs. Howe said she was never would have rested until

she had gone. Tired, but obviously relieved in all his Christmas messages, and composed, Mrs. Howe walked past a flock of loudly quacking ducks and into the arms of her family and other The pope warned the world relatives who were waiting on not to put its trust for peace in the porch of the square, white 'costly distribution of technical house about a mile from Alden,

> "We're proud of you," her mother, Mrs. John W. Jensen.

> "Hi, Ma," her 10-year-old daughter, Jan, shouted.

Of this she is certain: She is through trying to reach her son with letters pleading with him to come home.

"He has made his decision. It's a bad one, but he's stuck with it, she said.

If he ever wants or can change his mind and come home, Mrs

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Lexington Francisco was in his mothers arms the day before Christmas after he became lost in Lincoln jusi 30 hours earlier.

The boy, Donald Delbert Duncan, arrived in Lincoln by bus at 2 p.m. Wednerday from his home in California, Expecting to be met by his mother, Mrs. Wilham J. McKibbon, the boy waited in the station for five hours before he tearfully sought? the aid of a station attendant to, help him find his mother. Called Police

The attendant called the police who placed the boy in the Cedara Home and began the search for the missing parents. Through press and radio reports, a Lexington woman visiting in Lincoln Jearned of the boy's plight.

The woman fold Lincoln police she knew of a Mr. and Mr. Wilbram the Evening Circle of Bethany Christian Church Lexington, By 10 a.m. Thursday, the McKibbons were on their way to Lincoln.

When his mother arrived in Lincoln, Donald explained that Breekenridge director of activhe thought she had told him to go to Lincoln. Donald had wired but had sent the wire to the Lincoin Western Union office where it was never picked up.

"We told Donald to wire if he INDEPENDENCE, Mo. 18—was coming," said Mrs. McKib-Christma, will be a leisurely unbon, "and just not to wire if he hurried observance for the first wasn't coming. Even though we time in eight year,; at the Harry didn't get a wire I kept thinking Truman residence, that Donald was on the way and had happened.

Expressed Thanks The McKibbons expressed their those who took part in straight- the secret : ervice ening out the mistake.

"If you ever get lost again." sure to do it in Lincoln."

Lincoln police throughout the day Thursday from families wanting to have Donald spend Christmas day with them.

MIDNIGHT MASS IN KOREA SAID BY SPELLMAN

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diers began filling the chapel mony at the couple's nome. more than three hours in advance. The quonset but chapel studio that the remarriage was had been enlarged for the occa- "because of a desire to wed in

The Archbishop of New York friends," and military vicar for Catholics; Judge Henry H. Draeger perin the Armed Forces spoke to formed the ceremony. Among about 10,000 soldiers in the course those present were Miss Turn-Christmas Eve.

States units and the Colombian ney, Nat Willis.

At his midnight mass, the earlier Cardinal said, "Korea has known Santa Monica, its Calvary, when it was crucior aggression."

"In God's good time, we pray that Korea will see the resurregtion of Christ, the image of itself, sanctified by its sufferings and glorified with the blessings of unification and independence and of lasting peace and plenty.

"The soldier who joined up with Christ in the mass is Christ's soldier. By the power of Christ, the Prince of Peace, the soldier of Christ will continue to help change the warring world into a warless world, where Christ is Lord and his

reign is peace. The Cardinal will hold Christmas Day mass at the U.S. 3rd



Canary In Cage Brings Christmas Cheer

Richard Gary, anymant puper-

a member of the circle's perv-

ice committee. (Star Photo)

Mr., Lucille Armstrong that presented a canacy and its cage to the State Hospital. Christian Women's Fellowship. Accepting the gift, the fourth canary given by the group in the last five year, in Lois the at the heightal, and Dr.

Leisurely Holiday

While the former President was was afraid that something wrong in the White House, the family flew here for Christmas at home, but it was attended by each things ar must appointments, official thanks again and again to all business and the restrictions of "The is one Chereman we're

"If you ever get fost again," really going to enjoy," was the said Donald's stepfather, "be way Mrs. Truman expressed at The former President shoved A host of phone calls was office affairy aside Thursday and made to the Cedars Home and gave the being the day off gave the help the day off. In the living room of the home is a big tree where Mr. and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will gather in the morning for the opening of prevents. Later

Lana, Lex Barker

there will be Christmas dinner. turkey with all the transmin's.

Francis Cardinal Spellman cele-brated his third Christmas mid-night mass in Korea today. had September, laid their "I The crowd of parka-clad sol- co's' again Thursday in a cere-

They approunced through their the presence of family and

of a strenuous day preceding er's mother, Mrs. Mildred Turncr. her daughter by a previous. The Cardinal visited 10 United marriage, Cheryl, and her attor-

The pair obtained a license Thursday in nearby The pair's Turin marriage was

fied on the cross of war, a cross a civil ceremony at the town's

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In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Is our culture feminized?

Dr. Marvnia Farnham continues her discussion of "The Problems of Women in Contributing to a Fuller Life":

"Industrialization has not yet been mastered and has had its evolutionary way with man

"The thing has run away with him evidently because he hasn't had the horse-sense to make it work for his ultimate. development and wellbeing. It is like an automobile at high speed with the driver slumped. helplessly aver the wheel, the whole business out of control. Our entire pattern of life is dietated by what a machine. society demands. What has come of it?

"Cities and slums; crowding and delinquency; factories spread over the endless acres and demanding the work of men to keep them. happy and operating. Then the departure of the man from the home, a long trip to work and a long and exhausting trip back, spent and unable to contribute to the life of the home. The woman is then left with the vital life center. in her hands and she has to run it without the benefit of help from her pariner. As she has become progressively less and less occupied in a small home run by a set of machines, her energies have been invested wherever there has been a vacuum. The direction and management of everything in sight has been the

obvious answer "Little by little the culture has become feminized to 2 degree which could scarcely have been imagined even soft years are. Particularly, the rearing of children has been of necessity, as she would like to think, forced upon her and she has taken it ever in his

of the same emission recovered agreed. unhappy male ted sywho finds himself at the Parent-Teachtis meeting. The whome and wails of women are heard all ever the land complaining of the lack of their husbands' help and participation in this most taxing part of the home.

"Starting from that, the hand of the woman spreads until it gives the dominant colur to our entire society. The cultural pattern is set by them. The backs we tend, the merces we see, the concerts we listen to, the pictures we look at, the furniture in our homes, the schools our children attend, the subjects they study, their cames and activities. All these things, and thousands more that you can all supply, are controlled and ordered by the feelings of

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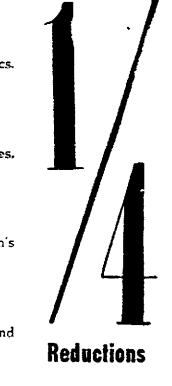
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their stocking, here are a few of the things which we trust old St. Nick has not over-

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For the Nebraska farmer and his tamily-If Secretary Benson, subbing for Santa Claus, unexpectedly should stuff that stocking with a continuing farm commodity price support program at 90 per cent of parity, joy would be world's "bad boy."

When Nebraskans awaken this Christmas unrestrained. And if Mr. Benson desires to morning to find what Santa Claus left in add a special touch to the festive day he will talk less along the lines that he has been following in order to follow a more familiar and satisfactory line.

For the rural electrification districts -- A card from Secretary of Interior McKay, saying that his new, shiny power policy was haufed out only in the spirit of fun and he didn't mean it in the first place.

For the American people, one and all- Λ Christmas card from Russia's Malenkov telling that he had decided to quit the role of the

Role Of A Free Press

One phase of the Beria affair furnishes a may not satisfy every reader on all occasions rests upon the foundations of an integrity of

The Associated Press report said that the Soviet Union had closed the books on Berra. The government announced that the longtime boss of Russia's secret police and six of his henchmen were shot by a firing squad after a secret five-day trial. The Soviet supreme court found them guilty of high treason.

Simultaneously a foreign correspondent provided this view;

"Moscow's account of how Lavrenty Beriawas tried and executed is full of gaps and contradictions. It is not even clear whether the former deputy premier and security police chief and his six 'accomplices' were present or were not present at their 'trial.' French experts on Soviet affairs consider it highly likely that Beria was shot immediately after his arrest last July . . . it would surprise nobody if it develops in the course of time that neither he nor any of the others whose execution is now announced were ever even interrogated."

There is a frightfully sobering thought at a season of the year when America's festive spirits are turned in another direction.

Nothing of this character could happen in America, thanks to the fact that American newspapers do enjoy freedom of the press. Here it simply would be out of the realm

And a fervent hope that nothing shall happen which would in any way provide a basis for the curious speculation which follows Moscow's announcement closing the books on

of possibility.

We speak of a "free press". Unless applied to specific incidents there is a danger of the words holding no greater significance than a catch phrase. But a "free press" does have a relationship, and a very direct one, to human beings. It is their protection against tyranny of any character. It is one of the cal safeguards of what sometimes is nebulously described as freedom. Integrity of the news is the goal of every newspaper. It

Of Men And Things

This is Christmas morning of the year of our Lord, 1953. To one and all, a very Merry-Christmas and a Happy New Year. This special day brings to the enchanted family circle its dear ones, gathered from far and near.

Christmas, with its bustling crowds, its bright-eyed children, its carols, its tinseldecorated trees, its welling spirit of good-will, is a reverential day, a day of deep humility, of joy and happiness. Each individual American in a nation of

And Spirit

nearly 160 million Essentially Of Heart men, women and children surely will set aside some portion of this day to think of others, near and far away,

and in so doing briefly grasp that nobility of spirit which illuminates this line land. The family gathers around the table. It is good to be together again. The food is appetizing, he conversation woven with a thread of tenderness, the heart understanding, and the spirit exalted. That, in the truest sense is the good Christmas maracle. One looks toward the skies. What is it that he hears? He turns on ear, the better to hear an ageless song of the angels: 'Peace on earth, good-will toward' men." There is more. For on this day is born. a saviour, the Babe in the manger, a Babe Who grew to manhood Who died on the cross that those who follow Him might have life everlasting.

We like Christmas. We treasure its spirit. It is a season of gentleness. The impatient word zoes unspoken, the unkind act dies before it takes place. There is something about Christmas that brings to human beings everywhere a new sense of decency. That is why man acquires a new dignity and purpose during those rushing hours which point to the end of one year shortly, and the beginning of another. Then, if ever, man seems to acquire his full stature.

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Serion the east. Night closes in, but there is no night in this season of Christmas. The lights flash on o convey a story of life eternal, and life everlasting. So it is a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the legions of this world.

reminder that faith in government itself but every newspaper reader should recognize within the working quarters of a newspaper the daily struggle is to contribute in the fullest sense possible an unquestionable in-

> When a man pays the extreme penalty in the United States, the people know. There is no basis for speculation,

But in Russia what really happens to the individual, and when it happens, leaves doubts and uncertainties,

A "free press" conscientiously fulfilling its -responsibilities does have a role in the lives of an intelligent, free people,

The NAM Speaks

The National Association of Manufactures is asking the government to end all subsidies to business except those connected with providing for national defense. It considers subsidies inimical to free enterprize. Such a position will attract a chorus of amens from those whose understanding of political economy is based on wistful generalities.

Subsidy has become a bad word and its use now-a-days bowls over anything done in its name. But when wisely used it is a great and constructive force and if one looks carefully into the nation's history it becomes apparent that without it we probably would not have been much of a nation. Certainly our industry wouldn't have amounted to much without the indirect subsidy of the tariff, the railroads wouldn't have got far without public aid and it is hard to imagine what the Middle West would be like today had it not been for the Homestead act. In fact the very NAM which criticises subsidies wouldn't be here if it had not been for them.

No one wants foolish and wasteful subsidies, but everyone wants the national economy protected against anarchy and certainly everyone wishes progress and growth. And to get these things which can't pay off until after they have been realized someone has to put up some risk capital. When the results rebound to the principal benefit of the public it is not improper for the public to venture the investment although one has to call it a subsidy.

Forgotten Judges

On one of the few quiet streets of Washington a hearing has been going on that failed to make the headlines, albeit it was an important one. It was a special commission considering samry increases for federal judges.

By virtue of their calling judges are required to live a withdrawn life. They are not. represented by aggressive lobbies nor do they spend their time striving for material gains. The result has been that they have become the forgotten men in a legislative center where push pays off. Their salaries have ceased to be commensurate with the importance of their work and frequently they are insufficient to meet the present day requirements of proper living.

There is a connotation of national thoughtlessness in this condition. In a country whose guarantees of liberty and justice are based upon the law, judges are important citizens. Nothing could do greater harm to our institations than a judicial bench made vacant or starved of talent by our own failure to make adequate provisions for the good occupant. There shouldn't be much debate over the current question of judicial pay. It should only be an appraisal of the value of the federal judiciary leading to a decision of what is required to continue the quality of one of our most precious institutions.

Un-Best Dressed Man

Dr. America's unshed dressed team maint oned his national charmonship by appearing at a fishionable New York wedging in a bedraggled overcost 20 Neuro old, and a blue sto sing cap. Most of s so willy admire a man who goes whom didieser i as by pleases but we stay on the side. $(\alpha^{\mu}) \text{ if } \mathbb{N} = \alpha^{\mu}$ tention because one has to be α^{μ} get, is to be so different and that demands. gust too much study.

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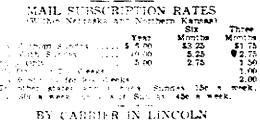
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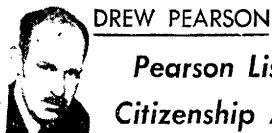
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Pearson Lists His Citizenship Awards

WASHINGTON-Yesterday 1 took advantage of tolerant editors to stray from ordinary Washington reporting and talk instead about the world's discouraging drift away from the goal set for us by the man whose birthday we now celebrate

Offsetting that pessimistic column, here is a more encouraging side of the picture.

While the world has become more strife-ridden, more distillusioned, more torn apart in the last two years, and while this inevitably leads us toward war, on the other hand, a great many patriotic people are bucking that drift with idealistic, self-sacriticing efforts to earry out the spirit of the sermon on the mount. Their efforts stand out against the raptide of discouragement which, if left to run its course. will almost certainly end in war.

They are in contrast to the people who get disillusioned with international developments, bored with the debates of the United Nations, frustrated over the general idea that we can get along with other nations. They are people who are lighting for the cherished American right to think and talk freely, the right of the little fellow to have as much privilege as the big fellow.

No column or newspaper would be able to list all of them. But here is my Christmas list-a cross-section of socratics of brotherhood, both in government and out of government, both big people and little people who have been working at the job of making Democracy Live:

CHRISTMAS LIST

Capt. Roger White of Monroe, La., who after two years in a Korean prison camp, gave \$500 of his POW pay to Korean children, thereby starting a spontaneous outburst of similar contributions all over the nation.

Capt. Burt Cumby of Washington, D. C., a Negro who by his easygoing natural ability to put people at ease has become the Army's chief interviewer of Communist prisoners and has wen many back to Democracy August Dietz, Richmond, Va.,

printer who helped distribute about 2.000.000 copies of the Declaration of Independence and paid for much of it out of his own pocket; also the Sertoma dubs which helped him. Lt. Comdr. Leon Blair of Alex-

andria, Va., who defended Lt. Comfir, Jerry McDaniel of Guitport. Miss., when Navy brass hats tried to railroad him in connection with a Key West stag-Congressman Robert Kean of

New Jersey, who has battled against two powerful colleagues, Congressmen Curtis of Nebraska and Reed of New York, to save uid-age pensions and social se-Murray Marder of the Washing-

ton Post, who, when most newsmen dacked, stood in against unpopular trends and wrote the truth about the McCarthy investigation of alleged Fort Monmouth espionage. He showed in conclusive detail that McCarthy's spy charges were not based on fact.

Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson, who reversed the admirals to promote Capt. George Hyman Rickover, developer of the atomic submarine, after Rickover had been passed over for promotion because of his religion.

Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator, who led the fight for Lieut, Millo Radulovich, suspended from the Air Force because his relatives read Communist-front newspapers. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

Methodist, for continuing the bactle for religious freedom despite unfair congressional attempts to intimidate him. Rev. A. Powell Davies, Unitarian, for his courageous and in-

spiring fight for telerance and international co-operation. Episcopalian, and John A. Mac-Kay, moderator of the Presoyterian Church, for helping to put those two faiths so vigorously on record against Fascistic fears and

the creeping suppression of free sneech.

The Late Father Emil Kapaun of Pilsen, Kan., who, taken prisoner in Korea, volunteered for hard-work details so other prisoners could be spared. His inspiring life caused a Jewish Marine, Capt. Jerry Fink of Chicago, and other non-Catholic prisoners to work almost a year carving out a stone crucifix for his grave.

Father Robert C. Hartnett and the editors of America, a Jesuit magazine, who have not hesitated to criticize McCarthy and Mc-Carthyism despite the praise given him by Cardinal Spellman.

The National Council of Jewish Women for its consistent, courageous campaign against hysteria and for American freedoms.

The Lutheran Memorial Church of Wisconsin for collecting the amazing total of 483,173 pounds of clothing (18 boxcars) for less fortunate friends in Korea, Yugoslavia. West Germany and the Near East

The Saiint Vincent De Paul Society for their painstaking dayin-and-day-out help to the poor and the needy.

Col. Richard T. Hernlund. commander of Thule air base in Greenland, who holds the toughest job in the air force but has done it well. Surrounded by acres of ice, he has kent the morale of his men high despite almost no facilities for rec-

Charles Skouras, the motionpicture magnate, who has devoted so much time to helping his fellow men.

The Christian children's fund which faithfully cares for children in 114 orphanages in 25 countries, from Lapland to Borneo; and the Pilot Club International for its wonderful work in Koreus together with Rotary International and the Kiwanis Clubs for their fine work in helping exchange students between the United States and foreign countries.

William A. Roberts, Washington attorney who had the courage to buck the most powerful Senator on Capitol Hill as far as lawyers are concerned, and sue Sen. Pat McCarran of Noradic on behalf of the Las. Vegas Sun when he conspired to cut off its advertising after it criticized him. Roberts obtained an \$80,000 settlement for the

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Orange, Val. for revitalizing the historic park where James Medison and John Leberd carved out the first amendment to the constitution guaranteeing treedom of speech, freedom of religion and our other freedoms. Congressman Blatnik of Min-

nesota for going to see Marshal Tito at his own expense to try to calm relations between Italy and Yugoslavia over And the nation's mailmen who

not only handled the backbreak-

ing rush of Christmas mail but proved that the postman does ring twice by trudging from door to door to aid victurs of muscuir dystrophy. These are just a few of the people who make this country great and who are working to keep it great as part of the

nover-enough, sometimes eiscouraging task of winning the tware and making demorracy INSIDE THE PENTAGON

The National Security Counhas concluded flatly that the nifed States cannot afford to build the European Army up to Eisenhower's goal of 50 divisions. Reason: The budget can support only the present 20 divisions . . . Ike has indicated he vill go along with the Scennty Council and modify his coal . . . The Air Force was ordered to cut down on the reserve officers on active duty as an coon-Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, omy measure. But so many re-

vervises got sore and quat that the Air Force is now sportstaffed and is trying to get 2,000 reserve officers back. (Copyright, 1950), by Helf Syndical

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Nine Little Girls And One Stubborn Donkey

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The living room has become a theater. The reason is that our daughter. Merrilee, and her plasmates are producing a show. They are also directing it, acting in it, selling tickets to it and handling advance publicity. So far, they're best at selling tickets. -I've had to buy one from each of nine little girls, in order not to show favoritism,

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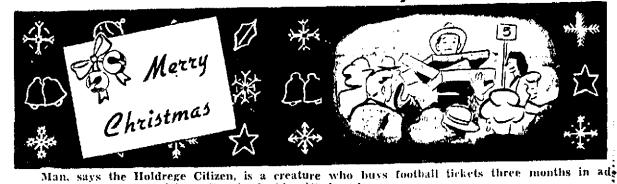
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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Pine Needles Poison Pretty Parakeets



vance and waits until Christmas Eve to do his gift shopping.

There is the poetic aspect of the Christmas season...

The Marrs down at Walthill awoke one Sunday morning to find the countryside covered with new snow. As Mrs. Marr brushed it Irom the porch, she picked up some. "It lay on my fingers and palm like a handful of stars." She studied it briefly, wished for time to get the reading glass and examine the minute miracle of flake formation more closely, but "like the busy generation we permit ourselves to be. I threw away my hardful of stars, grasped the broom, and swept the leveliness from my doorstep. 金 耸 章

Mrs. J. W. Tyler writing for the Peru Pointer describes what she calls December sounds in the country.

"... the twitter and chirp of winter birds, newly arrived, the occasional low of a cow in a distant pasture, the quinsied crow of a querulous rooster over the hill, and the music of a wood-chopper to the west. . . . We have always thrilled to that rhythmic ringing sound that an able woodsman can achieve by the regular swing of steel against hard wood.'

And then there is the practical side, which, we suppose, must be faced . . .

The Fairbury Journal feels that "A durability prize should go to the pocketbook which survives Christmas, personal property taxes, auto license fees and fuel

A Fullerton merchant, reported W. H. Plourd, was still recovering from an experience which left him a little dazed. "A lady came in to mooch a box in which to mail a Christmas present she had bought out of town instead of achis store."

"Don't be such a sour pickle

about letting Jumor and Sune

write those letters to Santa Claus," pleads "Blumin Boomer" of Geneva mothers and fathers. The Nebraska Signal columnist realizes it buts the parents somewhat on the spot when the youthful epistles are published, "but you'd probably have to get those. things anyway. Terry Pallas of Ashland got

started on his want list to the good St. Nick, and couldn't seem to get stopped again. "I want a cowboy shirt and tie, a chalk board and some chalk, an electric train, a space suit, a two-gun holster set, cowboy gloves, spars, rifle, target set, bow and arrow, a golf set, a pool table, football

and helmet." He leaves himself 🛦 loophole, however, in closing with, "Well, that is all for now. Good-

And then, of course, there is the

eatm' side to the day . . . Someone asked little Marilyn Moser of Hooser which bart of the bird would be her choice and she re-sponded with: "The trombone." ... Mrs. LeRoy Ahrndt of Scribher called on her own ingenity when cookie-decorating time came around and she had no colfired sugar. She just sprinkled the pastry with dry jello, and her family like it fine . . . Stu Bohacek of the Wilber Republican waded through a page and a half in the National Geographic Magazine devoted to the qualities of geese. Historic instance after historic instance was cited of the birds' ability as sentries, but Editor Bohacek was not too interested. "I still say geese are silly, Fil have name roasted any day, and get a ball dog to be my sere-... Ed Herman who raises parakeets in Wymore had a word of caution for bird owners. Keep

the little feathered flitters away

from Christmas trees, advises

Mr. Herman. The birds have a

taste for pine needles, which are

poison to them with usually fatal

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Christmas Day Lincoln, Veb.

When festive fights are gleaming, In the church and homes below. As we chant the Uhristmas carols, And the children's faces glow,

Leads back to Bethlehem And once again the star of hone Britis peace to all good men. For this the early Christians died,

The Christmas spirit radiates,

And counted not a loss, The life they have so willingly. I or their Christ upon the cross. So mid the testive games

As the children romp and play, Tell them the old old story. Of who this Christmas day, John T. Peck

Difference In Thinking

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln
Star: Rep. Curtis' summary of the difference in assistance payments between Colorado and Neintoka reveals the difference in humanitarian thinking. us Nebraska has 137,000 old folks above the age of 65 while Colorado has 122,000. Of this number 21,000 draw old-age assistaure in Nebraska which is a ratio of one out of every 612. The ratio in Colorado is one out of overy 2%, there being 48,000 on the test tance rolls there. That is the difference in charitable e askieration between the **vo

States.
With a gram of \$17 million by the rederal government to Colorade and only \$7 million in Ne-Freska it is ecident that the economy of Colorado is being helped \$10 million over and above Nebraska. There we see the stabilizer in a state's

econoniy. Through federal taxes Nebraskans are spaying it can be seen that Nebraska is belong to build Coloradols economy far faster than her own. But, of course, Nebraska governors and senators find these economic facts too great for them to understand.

To the editor of The Libraria

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CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Auto License Fees

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EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

AFTER DEFEAT He did his best from day to day And though he blundered now and then.

Which is the common fate of

From life he never turned away. From day to day he did his best

But knew the reasons why he failed And when defeated never waifed Or let regret disturb his rest.

He'd say: "I do the best I can, But when that s not enough to win The no excuse when I come in

The victor was the better man'

SHAVER CUPS AND WIVES The winner took the trophy home—

Said: "More work for me to do. Eight silver cups are on the

With shaking head, his good wife

A cup of silver bue.

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And this will make it nine. That's quite a few each week or For me to sit and shine.

lishes an unfortunate practice, city should be able to pay its auto-Don't you think so Mr. Gover-Accesse feez. Is that asking too much? Think it over before trans-We bear so much lately about

pose. It might be a good idea to start right at home a Lincola. What will people out in the state think of a deal like that? I for one don't like it, and I think there are a

lot more people of the range

There is enough money that the

honesty in taxes. What is the dif-

ference between licenses and

taxes? It is all money for a pur-

The citizens of Lincoln just voted \$8 million for water expansion. Our water rates were do..-

opinion.

ferring cars to the street depart-ARTHUR LARSON EDITOR'S NOTE: All thy cars, except

those in the exempted classes, have been transferred to the street department. The resolution which the council approved to accomplish this stated that all city care except fire and police are hereby assigned to the street department "for said department's management, operation, control and use and shall be registered in the name of the street department," The cars will continue to be operated

for the same purpose as they are now

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

12-25 at 170 me system "I was warming my feet by the fire, when, all of a sudden, I

realized I'd forgotten to take off my skis." TO OUR CUSTOMERS

and best wishes for a Prosperous New Year

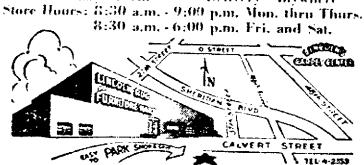
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Group 1 130 Suits from Regular Stock

Fall styles in Dacrons and 100% wools. Softly tailored and dressmaker styles, Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes and Talls

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Group 2 90 Coats. All 100% Wool

Some with Milium linings all from our regular stock. Fur trimmed, tailored, dressmaker styles in all the new fall colors. A few short coats.

Junior, Misses, Half Sizes and Talls Originally \$15 to \$250 Last Price \$35 to \$190

NOW \$25 to \$145

Group 3 **50 COATS FIRST REDUCTIONS**

on famous name brands. Short and long styles. A few are fur trimmed. Misses and Petite sizes.

Originally \$45 to \$135 NOW \$35 to \$100

Coats and Suits, Second Floor

135 Wonderful Buys Better Dresses

Light and dark colors in wools, crepes and talfetas. One and two piece dresses. Some with jackets. Limited number of hall sizes.

> Some Formals In This Collection Sizes 10 to 10...17 95 to \$135

> > NOW \$15 to \$100

Second Reduction

Crepts, taffetas and laces in deep tones. Were 17.95 to \$295. Formerly 12.50 to \$190.

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Better Dresses, Second Floor

Choice Buys Ir DAYTIME DRESSES

Misses and half sizes now reduced to clear. LAiglons, Lynbrooks and Barbettes, Originally 1.29 to 21.95.

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Dastime Dresses, Third Floor

Small Group Sportswear

Small but choice selection in broken sizes. Good values at regular prices-ale prices make them real finds-Wool & Velveteen Dresses, Velveteen Jackets, Blouses, Fine Sweaters, Skirts, Weskits, Originally 5.95 to \$25.

NOW 3.95 to 17.50

Sportswear, Second Floor

Modernage Fashions For The Petite Figure

Generous reductions on coats - suits - dresses to carry you smartly through winter with your budget intact!

fall and winter stock of suits, fur trimmed and untrimmed coats. Sizes 9 to 15.

Modernage, Second Floor

LOT 1 — 15 Wool Suits Reduced Again

Originally 49.95 to 89.95. Last price: \$39 to \$70.

NOW \$30 to \$50

GLENHAVEN SUITS

Reduced again for clearance. Orig. 19.95 to \$25. Last price 12.50 to 17.50.

NOW \$10 to \$15

Sizes 9 to 15 Modernage, Second Floor

Tot Shop Clearance

Save 1/2 **Boys and Girls Coat Sets** .

Excellent buys in broken size selection up to 6.

Choose from tweeds, fleeces or flunnels. Originally 16.95 to 39.95.

NOW 8.48 to 19.98

Save 1/3

Storm Jackets & Snow Suits . for boys and girls. Nylon and poplin in broken sizes 1 to 6. Originally 8.95 to \$25.

NOW 5.97 to 16.67

Tot Shop, Third Floor

Girls Coats 1/2 price

Only 10 of these lovely tweeds and imported wool fabric costs in this collection. Broken sizes ranging from 8 to 11. Originally 29.95 to 39.95. NOW 14.98 to 19.97

Price

Teen And Sub-Teen Dresses

in sizes 8 to 14 and 9 to 15. Suitable for school wear. Originally 7.95 to 16.95.

NOW 3.98 to 8.48 Girls & High Shop, Third Floor

REDUCED AGAIN FOR CLEARANCE - Entire LOT 2 - 15 Beautiful Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Coats

Reduced again for clearance. Beautiful fabries in winter tones. Originally 39.95 to 119.95. Lust price, \$30 to \$115. NOW \$25 to \$85

LOT 3 - Dressy and Tailored Dresses from Famous Makers in crepe, taffeta and wool, Originally 19.95 to 39.95. Last price 812 m, \$25.

NOW \$12 to \$20

Fall Cotton Dresses. Dark tones and smart styling suitable for winter wear. Sizes 9 to 15. Originally 8.95 to 14.95. Last price

> NOW 1/2 Price AND LESS

Modernage, Second Floor

\$6 to \$10.

Reduced For The First Time! An excellent selection just taken from stock-Originally 11.95 to 29.95. Sizes, 9 to 15.

NOW 12.95 to \$25

Clearance! **Boys Surcoats And Jackets**

Modernage, Second Floor

Checked Rayon Sur Coats With warm quilted lining to shut out winter

blasts. Sizes 4 to 12. Originally 13.95. NOW 11.16

Size 14 to 18, originally 15.95. NOW 12.76

Bomber's Jackets

in checked rayon with quilted lining. Sizes 4 to 12. Regularly 11.95.

NOW 9.56 Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly 13.95.

NOW 11.16

SPECIAL PURCHASE **Boy's Munsingwear Hose**

29c each, 4 pair for \$1 Regularly 35c to 55c values in heavy and medium weight cottons. Sires 7 to 1012 in

assorted colors and patterns . . . stock up now at good savings.

Bor's Shop, Third Floor

Small lot of Glassmate Shoes

20% savings Sizes 81, to 12, Originally 5,45 to 6,45

Sizes 1212 to 3. Originally 6.50 to 6.95

Tumble Table of Boys' Wear

Many fine values at greatly reduced prices grouped on this ONE TABLE.

Boy's Shoe Dept. Third Floor

Remember

Sale Begins Monday Morning

Miller's Is CLOSED Saturday

Have a fine, long weekend with the family!

Smart Winter Fashions For The Whole Family—1/3 to 1/2 Off Save On Quality Furs... Prices Slashed

FER	SIZI.	ORIG.	RL- DUCLD	NO #
Brown-dyed Rabbit Jacket	16 ~	\$100	. \$75	850
Black-dyed Mote Cape-Stole	_	100	75	65
Mocha-dyed Monton Coats (Processed Lamb)	range	7.5	65	60
	110 to 20	10 []]0	$\frac{10}{120}$	105
Brown-dyed Squirrel Hank Coats	10 to 13	115	100	85
27" to 15"		10 155	135	115
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(Moonglo and Breath of Spring)	1	150	125	105
Brown-dyed Mole Cape Stole		150	125	105
Moonglo-dved Northern Hank Cape Stole	-	165	140	125
Grey Persian Lamb Jacket	~ 16 ⁻	235	195	150
Moonglo-dyed Northern Hank Muskrat Coat	12	225	195	175
: Breath of Spring-dved Northern Flank Muskrat Coat		275	250	215
Moonglo-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coat	1.5	275	250	225
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	11	300	275	250°
Breath of Spring-dyed Northern Hank Muskrat	16	325	295	245
Beaver Jacket] 2	375	325	$\bar{2}95$
· Tipped, dved Sheared Raccoon Coats	10	110	375	[325]
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Luxury Furs Reduced 1	or The	First .	Lime
Wild Mink Paw Cheveron Cape		365	-295
Wild Mink Paw Chevron Cape-Stole		365	-295
Black-dyed American Broadtail processed lamb jack	et 14	250	215
Grey-dyed American Broadtail processed lamb jack		250	215
Cocoa-dyed Ermine coat	20	750	695
Starlight-dyed Ermine coat	1 16	1085	-985
Chiffon-dyed Ermine coat		625	575
Cocoa-dyed Ermine roat	14	710	660
Chiffon-dyde Ermine coat	16	825	775
Neutral-dved Cape Hope Seal coat	15	495	445
Black-dyed (ape Hope Seal coat	! 1	325	295
Black-dyed Cape hope Seal coat	16	325	295
Ranch Mink Sides coat	14	700	595
Ranch Mink Sides coat	12	550	495
Wild Mink Paw coat	18	575	
Silverblu Mink Sides coat	16	800	695
Silverblu Mink Sides coat	16	800	695
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Black Persian Lamb Coat	16	675	598
Black Persian Lamb Coat	16	730	650
Natural grey squirrel coat	16	560	525
Natural grey Persian Lamb Jacket	1.1	375	29 5
Natural grey Persian Lamb Coat	18	540	495
Natural grey Persian Lamb Coat	16	585	515
Brown-dyed Squirrel Jacket]4	415	365
Honey Bionde-dyed Squirrel Jacket	1 16	315	275
Wild Mink Coat	16	3100	26 00
Silver-blue Mink Coat	1 14	3100	2600
Natural Ranch Mink Jacket	1	1925	1625
Natural Silver Blue Mink Cape-Jacket	İ	1650	1350
Natural Royal-Pastel Mink Cape-Jacket		1700	1500
Natural Royal-Pastel Mink Cape-Stole	1	1150	1050
Natural Silver-Blue Mink Cape-Stole	i	1150	1050
Natural Wild Mink Cape-Stole	!	990	890

All Prices Plus Tax Our Furs Are Labeled To Show The Country Of Origin Of Imported Furs

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Career Shop Sale! Outstanding values in dresses and shoes that you'll wear smartly through winter

and spring!

Save $\frac{1}{2}$ **On Limited Dress** Collection

Just 30 dresses in dark crepes. failles and jerseys. Sizes 9 to 15 and

10 to 18. Originally 10.95 to 22.95. Last price 6.95 to \$15. NOW 5.48 to 11.48

Glenhaven Suits S10-S15

At a price like this you can afford a new hat to go with your new Glenhaven suit. Wonderful buys in sizes 10 to 16 and 7 to 15. Colors: gray, brown, blue, red in solid tones or mixed tweeds. Original price \$25 and 19.95. Last price 17.50 and 12.50

30 Winter Dresses

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All heel heights. Choose from suede and smooth leathers in pumps, slings, sandals and straps.

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II Only 5 Better Hats At \$10 Each! Wonderful buys for now and later. Originally 22.50 to 39.50. Last price 1/2.

III Excellent selection of velvets, velours, felts.

Also small group of holiday hats reduced for first time. Whites, pastels and darks. Originally \$15 to 37.50. Last price \$10 to \$30. NOW $\frac{1}{2}$, 7.50 to 24.75

IV First reduction on holiday whites

Small group of pastels in dressy jersevs, lustrous satins and jeweled trims. Originally 8.95 to 12.95. NOW S7

V Budget-minded and like nice hats? Here are velvets, velours, beavers, felts,

that were originally \$10 to 12.95. Last

NOW S5

NOW \$10

Group VI Dressy or casual Take your pick from this table of white felts and leathers, dressy feather styles, panne hats. leather or beaver-like helmets, gay jerseys, smart, pretend leo-

price, \$7.

Group VII. At This Price You

pards. Originally \$5 to 7.95.

Can Afford A Couple! Perk up your wardrous with several flattering winter velours, relvets, felts in choice of styles and colors. Originally 6.95 to 8.95. Last prices \$4 and \$5. NOW S3

Group VIII. Sequins, Angoras or Leathers Angora pixies, cloches, baby caps—plus

a few velvets, leathers and fine all wool berets originally priced 3.95 to 5.95. Last price was \$2 and \$3. NOW SI and S2

HAT TRIMS REDUCED

Fine group of veiling originally 50c to \$1 a yard to be sold only in yard lengths. NOW 25e and 50c Millinery, Second Floor

Save 1/3 on **Fashion Foundations**

39 Foundation Garments Boned and unboned. Famous makes in broken sizes. Originally \$10 to 22.50.

62 Brassieres

Broken sizes from our famous name selection. Nylon taffetas and cottons. Originally priced, 1.25 to \$4. 59 Girdles

Famous name girdles you'd be glad to own at full price. Size range is broken so price

is reduced. Boned and unboned garments

originally priced 5.95 to 16.50. Foundations, Third Floor



Shipping charges are added on merchandise sent out of

lax Fuss

News Story

ONCE-A-YEAR

"Warner Specials"

Famous 3-inch

Sta-up-top Girdles

16-inch Lengths

Lustrous Firm-Fabric Back

Warner Special!

Cotton Brassieres

with quilt-stitched flannel. Elastic center front

gore. Adjustable shoulder straps. White. Sizes

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

32 to 38, A. B and C cups.

Money-Saving

Values!

Group I

Women's

Red Cross

Pump, sandal and tie styles

with medium heels. Orig-

inally 10.95 to 12.95.

Group II

Warner's famous 3-inch top girdles with concealed front boning. Side front zipper

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

Clearance of

Group 1

Japanese Mink Paw Coats

Black dved Kidskin Coats

Brown dyed Marmot Stoles

Brown dved Marmot Capes

Squirrel Lock Sling Capes

Group II

Natural Gray Chinese Kulskin

Moon Glo dyed Muskrat Stoles

Northern Back Muskrat Jackets

Natural Chinese Kidskin Coat

Northern Back Muskrat Stoles

Brown dyed Russian Squirrel Stoles

Group III

Dved Squirrel Lock Coat

Dved Hair Seal Jackets

Group IV

Northern Back Muskrat Coats

4-Skin Kolinsky Scarf

Northern Back Muskrat Coat

Breath of Spring dved Muskrat.

Natural Gray Russian Squirrel Stole

Black Persian Lamb Jacket

Dved Moire Lamb Coat

Natural Gray Russian Squirrel Cape

Honey dyed Squirrel Cape Jacket .

Black Persian Lamb Cape Jacket .

Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coat .

Black Persian Lamb Coat

Dyed Russian Squirrel Cape 198

Dved Marmot Jacket

Dved Hair Scal Coats

Dved Chekiang Caracul

Black Persian Lamb Paw

Marmot Sling Capes

Grav dved Persian Lamb Paw Coats

Black dyed Persian Lamb Paw Capes

Black dved Clipped Rabbit Coats

closing. Sides are strong leno elastic.

families has done much toward community. Horne said

Christmas Seal Sales At 84 Pct. Christmas Seal returns Thursday, the day before Chris mas, reached \$16.500 or 84 per

by the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association to carry on it uberculosis prevention program a 1954. Richard Jay, vice president, reported.
Although board members ha hoped that the quota would be reached by Christmas. Jay said members are confident that suff cient money will come in after Christmas to match the \$19,200 received last year. Many persons he explained, pay for their seal

cent of the \$19,500 quota needer

tuberculin survey, the chest X-ray survey, patient services, health education and research.

Fremont Liquor Licenses At 10 Tal Coonrad, chairman of t

were Wilfred N. Neff, Lee

sick, Kenneth Kelsey and Heler

Gallagher and Evengline Ga

Applications pending are from

Herbert Potter and Fay Hampton, a partnership: Fred and

Mary Wislicen and Ted A. Bailey.

Francis Eugene Hansen, 21, who gave Stoux City, Iowa, as an ad-

Sioux City Man Faces

Stolen Auto Charges GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 49-

dress, was arraigned before I Commissioner John F. McCarthy

here on a charge of interstat transportation of a stolen car.

A complaint filed by W. H. W.

ams, special agent in charge of

he Omaha FBI offices, charge

Hansen was arrested at a serv-

Sheriff E. H. Stobbe of Grand

Stobbe said Hansen was re

U.S. Marshal Earl Sweeney.

e station near Shelton, Neb., nesday evening by Hall County

Hansen with the theft in Sion

City Monday of a car owned

Bert Stoneberg.

agher Jensen, the latter a part-

State Liquor Commission, said Thursday four new package liq uor licenses have been grante by the commission at Fremont Delmanette bringing the number there no Selby Arch to 10, and that three other applications will be acted on Dec. Preserver

Coonrad explained that Fre mont originally had seven pact • Paramount age licenses. One was suspended study of Fremont as compare Pumps, slings, ties, high. towns of similar size showe medium, low heels. Brown low in number of licenses, hen and black, Orig. 14.95 four new ones have been grants to 16.95.

> Not all sizes in each style. GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

> > Women's Cotton

Odd Lot

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Blouses

Women's tailored and dressy style blouses of cotton. In short sleeve styles. White and plaids. Sizes 32

GOLD'S Blouses . . . Street Floor

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GOLD'S Fur Salon . . . Second Floor

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smart fabrics. Juniors, misses and half sizes.

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Zibelines, fleeces, boucles and

kurls with smart details of

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Women's! Misses'!

Clearance of Women's

LEATHER & FABRIC

Handbags

Here is a big opportunity to really save on hand-

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or fabric handbags. Red. tan, black or green for

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make your selection.

vour selection.

All taken from regular stock for this big clearance. Solid

color rayon gabardines, plain and printed rayon crepes and

better cottons. Many, many styles and colors from which to

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DRESSES

 59^{95}

• Lots of full skirted dresses in acetate, rayon taffetas, rayon satins and silk organdies. Also all over sequin dresses. Some

with smartly styled jackets. Sizes for misses and juniors. For now and all winter . . . wools, wool jerseys, rayon failles, rayon crepes. Tailored afternoon dresses and casual

styles in one and two piece designs. Not every style in every size and color. Misses', juniors' and women's sizes.

Original Prices

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You'll be amazed at these wonderful groups!

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Originally

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Originally

(59) Famous Make Sweaters and Skirts Cardigans and pull-overs. Also matching

(48) Shaker Knit Sweaters Orlon cardigans, 100% wool turtle neck 1095 to 1295

(11) 2-pc. Knit Dresses Better all wool knit dresses. Assorted colors and broken sizes. A wonderful bargain at just half price.

Holiday Blouses Velveteen, nylon and crepe blouses in many flattering styles. Assorted colors.

Holiday Skirts Velveteen, faille and taffeta skirts. Won-

> Lambs' Wool Cardigans. Were 8.95 GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Money-Saving Group 2-Piece Wool

ENIT DRESSES Many flattering styles with jewel necklines and collars.

34 length sleeves. A wide selection of colors from which to make your choice. Sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Wearing Apparel for the entire family SAVEATGOLD'S Rated Top

We Give 2.91. Green Stamps

In GOLD'S Girls' Shop

Girls' and Teens'

WINTER COATS

Tweeds, chinchillas, fleeces and checks. A wonderful selection from which to choose. Sizes 3 to 6X with slacks. Not all styles in all sizes Assorted colors. Coats in sizes 7 to 11: 10 to 16 and 10 to 14.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

Ski-Pajamas

knit cuffs and ankles. Choice of 4 colors

Girls' and Teens' Wearables

Sale of Winter



irims and many styles. Velvets and velours in dark colors, pastels and white.

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In GOLD'S Boy's Shop

Boys' Warm

Wool gabardine or cordurov shell sur coats with rayon quilted linings, 100% processed wool interlinings. Plain and fancy patterns. Broken sizes 4 to 20 and patterns selected from our regular stock.

Clearance Group! Cord Slacks

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Children's animal house slippers, Donald Duck, Thumper the Rabbit and Flower the skunk. Sizes 5 to 12. Your youngsters will love them.

Famous Make

Orig. 4.95 to 6.95

 Buster Brown • Red Goose

Children's nationally advertised shoes in strap and tie styles. Black, brown and red. Not all sizes in each

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

In GOLD'S Baby Shop

Now

• Flannel trimmed denim crawlers

• Cordurov Gripper crotch crawlers

• Denim and cord o'alls Cotton knit creepers

 Cotton knit cardigans Sizes small, med, and large and also 2 to 6. No phone orders on these items please,

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

ided the **No. 3 story—the a**mmunition truck explosions at ruck rammed the back of a car.

the fire that resulted and pretty The truck near Axtell, also a Watson vehicle, caught fire on the highway, blasted a crater in the blacktop 40 feet across and made its boom felt as far as 50 f a fiction magazine mystery

plaimed 4th place in the poll. Pretty 13-year-old Karen Talot vanished Aug. 20 while walk tille. For seven weeks baffles outhorities sought clues while ar ineasy dread hung over the ubstituting shock for myster Astute sleuthing pointed a vagu

tille High School athlete like ov everyone. About to be give lie detector test. Duane brok down, told of having killed th girl in a combination of ange ttempts to kiss her. From arly morning darkness Oct. 10. uthorities found her body. This week, a jury found Mc-

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8 THE LINE OF N SIAR Friday, December 25, 1953

Allied Troops Keep A Lonely, Alert Vigil On Peaceful Korean Front For Mrs. Wageman

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (Friday) (P)-Five men prowled the barbed wire in front of an allied outpost-five of the thousands of allied troops who kept a lonely, alert and nervous vigil through the first peaceful Christmas Eve in Korca in four years. A year ago the patrol would have had 12 to 20 men. Some might have come back on stretchers, or not at all.

On the jidgeline, just behind the barbed wire, three more men trained their eyes on the hills and valleys of the demilitarized zone that separates the allied! and Communist armies

A year ago they would have been harrassed by Red mortars and artillery. They would have been directing their own heavy guns in return bombardments. Bloodless

Christmas Eve 1953, was quiet and bloodless But the peace that the armistice was supposed to have brought to Korea was uneasy and filled with suspicion Last night along the Imjim River a shivering Puerto Rican slapped his aims against his body as he listened to the throaty purr of his tank engine warming up

A year ago his tank guns Post Office's Santa Helpers End instead of south and sometime during the night probably would Big Job; Skeleton Crew Remains have fired (There was no explanation of the tank guns facing south but it was presumed to mas packages and special delive haps the smoothes on record be a precautionary order to avoid erv mail on Christmas Day and and that 'good we ther and the an accidental firing and truce inake regular holinay mail col- co-operation of pst office pre-

To the north two men stood guard beside a 5 by 5 foot sentry box in the middle of the demili-Parcel post solure s slightly pounds of mill for Do 1 hio gh under the 1952 Christmas sea- 23 as compared with the 1952 son but first and other classes period are tarized zone less than 100 feet from where two Chinese Reds in quilted uniform stood guard A year ago they might have

been standing in almost the same time record. spot and ignoring one another as they did last night—for this was the Panmunjom neutral zone 138 per cent under a year ago. where armistice negotiators after but outgoing regained some lost two long years of haggling finally ground and is only 71 per cent were to sign the truce agreement under the same period for 1952 Ohis last July 27

Ammunition Near Behind the lines this Christmas Eve officers and men partied, played Santa Claus to Korean orphans, went to church, wrote letters home

On the front that stretches across Korea, they watched, and waited, and parrolled—and their ammunition was never out of

A short distance from the Panmunjom conference area is the little 5 by 5-foot sentry box where

JEWELRY CO.

so our employees may enjoy a longer holidar.



Just before Christmas this corner of the main post office was jammed with packages, letters and cards (left photo) as

then ramilies

or mail seem headed for an all-

Superintendent of Mails Ger-

ald Jones, pleased with a job

Private Richard Reed 23 of

ard Olbertz, 21 of Omiha, Neb

demilitarized zone

have each other to talk to

stood guard in the middle, of the

Home and what is happening at home males up a good share of the conversation, Reed said

J. F. Garvey Co. Pleads

Not Guilty To 10 Counts
The J F Garvey Co. of Lin-

coln has entered pleas of not guilty in Federal District Court to

each of ten counts on an informa

Incoming parcel post during line the first 23 days of December is recent tunder a lear and United

Post Office will achieve Christ- that the 1953 serson 'was per-

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Idaho Falls, Idaho and Pfc Rich- Will Be Saturday

i 'It gets pretty lonely out there nights' Obsertz said just before he and Reed went on duty 'It Clarence Smith officialing would really be rough if we didn't Mr. Vosler

Verne Grunewald (left) and Benjamin Deines struggle mightily to work then way to the bottom and get the mail on its way in time. At the success-

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ful conclusion of their battle with pincels, and the Lincoln Post offices struggle with the rentrecord volume of mail, Grunewild and Ed Burdick

1ush (Star Photos)

Red TV Theater Opens | converted | Hermitage | cinema MOSCOW (A)-Moscow v first, The first day's showing included television theater opened Thurs- concerts a sports reel and a Pro rims wire shown on play 'The Candidate of the Skeleton crews at the Lincoln 'vell come by al' commenteu a 9 by 12 foot screen in the re- Party

te laining of the Christmas



Dry Cleaners

WILLARD TOWNSEND JACK PLAMONDON 2245 "O" St.

Funeral Services Will Be Saturday

Funcial for Mrs Maggie II Wageman, 81 205 No 28th, will be at Sacred Heart Church at 9 am Saturday the Rev H B Hart officiating

Mis Wageman, who died

Thursday, was born at Crete and had lived in Lincoln 11 years She was a member of Sacred Heart parish and Altar Society Surviving are her daughters Mrs Frances Charnquist and Mrs Edwin Nash, both of Lin and Mrs. Chester Painter

of Ft Wayne Ind a son Will ham F of Om the sisters, Nellic Cotter of Liecoln and Mrs. Limer McDonald of Orleans a brother John Cotter of Goodland, Kan eight grandchildren and 10 great grandehildren

The rosary will be said at 8 15 m Friday at Hodgman-Splain Burial will be in Calvary

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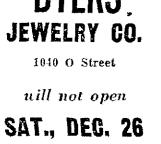
Thoughtfulness

Songs and Candlelight

Friendships that are treasured

I that ever endures may all of these Blessings 🔨 and all their Joy-be yours.

TO EVERYONE A CHRISTMAS NEW YORK
AND A HAPPY THEGA



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And now, as you and your loved ones prepare to observe another Season of happiness, we want to add our message of good will and greetings to the citizens of this community that we are privileged to call our home.



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THE SALE IS ON! you save Beginning Saturday!

Women's Coats...

Regular 69.95 to 79.95 Winter Coats

Just 123 of these wonderful coats; all sizes 8 to 18.

89.95 to \$125 Winter Coats

Fine domestic and imported wools, tweeds, zibelines, imported fabrics, in beautiful styles - wonderful buys. These are taken from our regular stock, and include many one-of-a-kind fashions.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Just 33 of these . . . Forstmann fabrics, beautiful Persian Lamb or Beaver times; one-of-a-kind! Come early to get these! Many have furred cufis as well as collais!

Reg. 129.95 to 179.95

Women's Suits

FAMOUS NAME suits; wonderful tailoring and fabrics. Broken sizes for juniors and women.

Reg. 49.95 to \$135

Women's Dresses

Dressy and basic types; rayons, failles and wools. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 20. You're sure to find one or more dresses in this lot to suit your needs!

Reg. 17.95 to 59.95 . . .

Better Dresses

Pastel Jerseys, crepes, wools, taffetas; some designer dresses, 7 to 15, 10 to 20. A chance to get a really fine dress at wonderful savings!

Reg. 17.95 to \$185 . . .

Table of Sportswear

Jackets, weskits, fancy pants, blouses. This is a great chance to pick up some extra items for your casual wardrobe . . . jackets, weekits, fancy pants and blouses.

Women's Sweaters

Good selection of colors and sizes (34 to 40, 100%) wools, orlons and some cashmeres. Career girls . . . college girls . . . everyone who loves a sweater will want to add to her supply with some of these!

25 to 50%

Wool Skirts

100% wool tweeds and solid colors; some dressy styles; sizes 10 to 20. Buy several to multiply your wardrobe.

Reg. 7.95 to 22.95 Now

Suede Leather Jackets

WATER REPELLENT, imported suede; sizes 10 to 20; beige, rust, green.

Reg. 29.95; Now . . . 19.97

Women's Fashion Fourth Floor

Women's Accessories

Regular 3.95 to 12.95 Blouses

From our regular stock of first and fourth floor blouses... broken sizes and colors. 33 and 50% off

Regular 2.95 to 8.95 Lingerie

Group of slips, Lowns, panties and

Regular 1.35 pair Dupont Hosiery

MIONS, n 60 gauge. In demen hose . . . two beautiful shades.

Medium lengths.

Accessories, Street Floor

Men's Suits

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hickey Freeman

• Cal-5-Cut

• Campus Togs

Doncaster

Regular 49.50 to \$115

This is a clearance of 463 suits right from our regular stock of famous brand suits; all sizes; regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

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• Eagle

Topcoats & Overcoats

Regular 49.50 to \$135 • Cal-5-Cut • Hart, Schaffner & Marx • James McDonald

193 of these! Gabaphines, converts, tweeds, flores . . . even some cashness : regulars, shorts, longs. See what you save!

38 Sportcoats

Regular 29.50 to \$50

Just 38 of these! Odds & ends from two famous brands, taken right from our wonderful Christmas stock. Be one of 38 lucky people!

• Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Men's Slacks

Regular 14.95 to \$20 Cal-5-Cut & Chico

Flannels, galardines, tweeds, checks . . . odds & ends. These are wonderful savings . . . team them up with one of our sport coats for a new outfit,

25 Tuxedos

Regular \$50 to \$75

Tuxedos by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, Cal-5-Cut: Tremendous savings for 35 lucky people: not all sizes: These are all double-breasted styles.

Sorry, Alterations Extra on all above items!

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Men's Freeman Shoes

Dress shoes and casual slipsors . . . Broken sizes of discontinued styles. Shop carly for best selection!

Reg. 12.95 to 21.95

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Millinery 5th Floor

124 Regular \$10 to \$25 Hats

181 Regular 5.95 to 8.95 Hats

Ladies' Shoes 5th Floor Regular to 10.95 Jacqueline Shoes 680

> Regular to 16.95 Marquise **Q**80

Regular to 22.95 Martinique 1480

BOYS' LAKELAND JACKETS

Reg. 19.95 to 22.95

SURCOVIS in all colors . . . globaldines and wool, with quilted satin lining and flutted wool

Girls' Department

Regular 5.98 to 7.98 Cotton Dresses

Pretty cottons, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. priced for clearance

Regular 5.95 to 8.95 Sub-teen Skirts

Corduroys and wools, sizes 8 to 14. To clear

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

Jefferson School Improvements Are Far-Reaching

Reorganization Cuts Down Number Of Districts By 29 FAIRBURY, Neb —(Lincoln nearing their goal" Star Special)— In the midst of The program to standardize

a long-range and far-reaching textbooks in county schools has campaign to improve rural edu- been accomplished from kindercational facilities in Jefferson garten through the eighth grade. County, officials look with con- "In addition to standardizing siderable pride on progress made our textbooks, we are keeping

T. Boone, county superin- companies. tendent, includes reorganization | of school districts, improvement standardization of textbooks and raising of reacher standards.

County, Today there are 70. The

The cost of operating the teaching, schools in the county in 1949, Superir not including Fairbury, was , \$279,449. The cost of operating been raised in two ways. In the the schools in the 1953-54 term, first place, 30 districts have been is estimated at \$232,550 a saving eliminated. This has reduced the

Since the in. inl mergers, others have taken pace, notably at Daykin and at Reynolds which Boone uses as an example of the results of reorganization, Reyrolds, a Class II school, has added many improvements in the last year. These include new

Re-decoration of the school enced teachers. green enterior. There are new A new shop program has been set up and a new athletic field has been leveled and seeded to grass. These improvements have been brought about and taxes have been reduced by half in one year through reorganization of three school districts. The mill levy was 28.02 last year. In 1953 it was cut to 14.68 mills.

Daykin has also undergone considerable improvement with a corresponding reduction of the large contract totaling \$103.047. The large contract totaling \$103.047. The Large school cis R. Orshek Co. of Fremont for tractors' bid was \$82.99 less than the second low bid and seco science department equipment.

dropped from 19.4 mills to 11.68 mills this year. In setting up the superintendent and one member [

In the eastern section of the county patrons and school officials are working toward setting up a Class I district and a Class VI rural high school district which would include possibly three or four districts in Gage County as well as eight or 10 districts in Jefferson County, Although he did not reveal the progress of this campaign. Boone said "We understand they are

V. Krikac Jr., Dies, Comstock Banker

COMSTOCK, Neb. 47 - Vencil Krikac Jr., 61. prominent Comstock banker and former mayor, died Thursday at his home. He had suffered from a heart ailment since October. A life-long resident of Com-

stock, he recently resigned the post of mayor.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Laird, Auburn; a brother, Edward Krikac, Comstock; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Emma Gepton, Phoe-nix, Arv., and Mrs. Rose Wardrop. Kearney.

Funeral services are scheduled for Monday with burnal at Ord.

State Institution **Operation Cost** Low, Diers Says

Nebraska is getting a good barcam in the operation of its 19 institutions. Chairman W. H. Dier of the Board of Control

said Thursday.

He pointed out that the 8.600 persons in the institutions are being housed, clothed, fed and liven medical treatment for an average of \$90 per month each. He captured that this costs the average citizen only \$7 a year or less than the state tax a pack-

e-day cig reite shloker pays or the cost of an automobile license. ind druvers linerke. The herm I gest of operating the instructors is \$18,500,000 of which only \$9,128,000 on eq. from

he state general fund, collected one preperty times.



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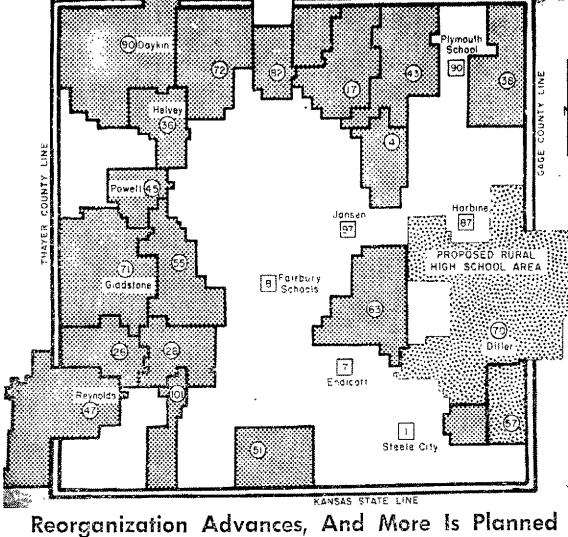
the copyrights up to date with The campaign, as outlined by the same authors and same book

This standardization has had several advantages, the supermof the rural school facilities, tendent numbed or When pumils move from one school to another in the county they are able to Although Boone acknowledges continue then studies in the same books and in many inthat progress has been slow in reorganization of districts, he is or three chapters difference in the progress of the progress still "very proud" of the program. In 1949 there were 99 can well have taken place while school districts in Jefferson moving. When teachers move from one

first two districts to merge were school to another in the county. dist, 33 and Dist, 51. The next they remain familiar with the two to merge were district, 53 books in their new school This also makes for more etticlent Superintendent Boone feels

that the teaching standards have number of districts requiring teachers, enabling the county to keep only the better qualified In addition, the reorganized

districts are paying larger salaries to these better teachers. Salary ranges for rural districts in 1949 were \$135 a month or concrete steps, and landings to do away with the old mud-laden optropositions. Today that it is stated to the state of the perienced to \$275 for experi-



This diagram illustrates the steady inroads made in the Jetterson County rural school system by the campaign for reorganization of districts. The

light are is denote regions in which schools have not been redistricted. Reorganized sections are shown by the heavy dotted portions. The Diller ru-

notted section. This proposal inludes some districts in Gage County to the east. (Map Spe-

desks and venetian blinds together with library facilities and science department equipment. Contracts Awarded For Highway 50 Relocation

Daykin has also under—single contract totaling \$103.047. made on the grading.

The large contract went to Franwith a corresponding reduction of R. Orshek Co. of Fremont for in taxes. The mill levy there has building three new bridges.

The mill levy there has building three new bridges.

The defending \$103.047. made on the grading.

The Lancaster County contractors' bid was \$13.969 less
than the contractor who submitted in the contractor

work on a bid of \$343,231.

On the Highway 50 relocation ber, 1952 was 19.4 cents per

The department at the same \$100,433 beneath the high bid. The portion south of town rated time announced that a contract Stewarts' price for excavation lowest and the portion north of mills this year. In setting up the time announced that a contract blewards price for excavation and the for concrete paving on Highway will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete on 73W will be 14.2 cents per cubic yard town rated third lowest of all the concrete paving on the concrete pav U.S. 73W east of Oakland and and the job will involve mov- gravel surfaced highways on the of the school board visited every for bituminous surfacing on the ling some rock. Ress said the Federal-Aid Primary system in thick. A four-inca granular family in each prospective dishas been awarded. The Orshek excavation on contracts awarded Co. of Fremont was awarded the by the Highway Department be- and U.S. 34 was rated in the tween October, 1950 and Octo-

north and south of Weeping S17 per gallon for oil when he

emergency category because of its condition rating. Other factors north and south of Weeping Water which lowered the ratings Rev. Bader is Author of the highway are 20 places where the sight distances are too restricted for safety, 12 curves that are too sharp for safety and 13 places with dangerous surprises, such as narrow

days after March 15, 1954. The Upper Room reading for Jan. 26. Separating and the Upper Room reading for Jan

All of No. 50 between No. 1 peneath the pavement. Eight wind U.S. 34 was rated in the structed on each side of the concrete.

Of Religious Article

a meditation article published in the Upper Room, a devotional

bridges, steep grades or sway in guide.

the cross-section of the roadway. The article written by Rev
According to terms of the conBader, a former pastor of the tracts, the bridge work is to be Elm Fark Methodist Church in completed within 140 working Lincoln, will be featured for the

State Briefs: Hirschbach Head Salem Farm Union SALEM-Paul Huschbach was named official delegate to the Hoffman vice president and f semer was re-appointed secre

elected president of the Salem Local, Farmers Union 1017, at the group's annual meeting George Paulsen of Dakota City was elected vice president and J. C. Higgins, South Sioux City, secretary-treasurer. Harry M. Greene of South Sioux City was AURORA-The 19 children who attend the Maple Grove school

Falls City Plans Revenue Refunds FALLS CITY, Neb (4 -City of-

ficials have announced a fentative plan to refund \$250,000 in revenue bonds against the city-owned water and light plant. This indicates that the original

issue of \$540,000 in revenue bonds. set up to be paid off in 18 years, has been more than half retired in only five years. At the time of the refunding,

the city will make the regular \$30,000 annual payment and pay another \$140,000 on the principal. The \$140,000 to be paid is a surplus accumulated out of the

earnings of the water and light department without the use of any tax money and without any | road aid funds, is to be finished raise in the water and light rates. | in 40 working days after work The original \$540,000 bond issue was made in 1949 to cover the HOLDREGE - Good harvest cost of a new diesel-generator and

the unpaid balance on the purchase of the minicipal pipeline and water-producing system near

Won't Go That Fast

WAUKESHA, Wis, (P)-Marvin Nelson, 44, was alrested by a listate it has speed enforcement term and charged with this etime. 50 halfs on hour in a speed; weeks, but deliveries were light zone. Nelson profested his old because of wet or frozen field model car couldn't go that fist. Dist. Atty. James D'Amato asked patrolmen to check the car. They reported its top speed was 40 miles an hour. The case against Nelson was dismissed.

be held in Omaha in Febru-

because, Mrs. Allen said, the

students had had so little mu-

sical training that nearly all of

Stalp Brothers of West Popit

hoin River. The project, to be fininced hilf and half with

county and federal secondary

weather during the week was

expected to enable sugar beet

farmers in the Tri-County area

to salvage additional acres of

the unharvested crop. Lowell Grauque of the Great Western

Sugar Company said last week

and about 200 acres of beets re-

mained in the fields and the

baryest had relowed to a snail's

pace?" Durms in the area but

remained open the past few

COZAD - In a reorganization

board meeting Cozad Chamber

of Commerce directors elected Roger Menke president, Wayne

is begun on it April 15.

them were monotones.

of the new board are Fran Miller, Lloyd Widdifield, Ken neth Murrhead and Neil Young presented a musical Christmas program which included both popular and sacred Christmas sones, acted out, as well as band numbers. Mrs. Pam Al-len, teaching at Maple Grove for the first time this year, has emphasized youal and instru-

MILFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Joh B. Stauffer, both Sewar County residents all their lives observed their golden weddin anniversary at their farm hom west of Milford where the hved the past 48 years. mental music at the school WOOD RIVER-Julie William

tury-manager. Other member

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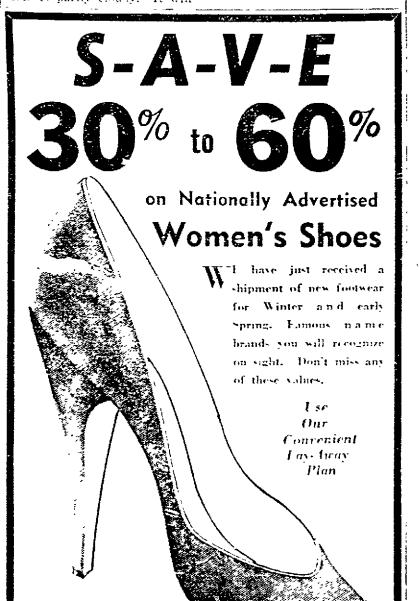
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Japan received as a Christmas but rumor and speculation had caused greater expectation among the Japanese people.

The annual transfer was hanof Ryukyu Islands. The 20 isles, have a population of about 200,one and fishing. They he just outh of Japan, between Japan and Okinawa.

The annual transfer was handled in an agreement signed in Tokyo by Ambassador John Albicon and Japanese Foreign Minister Okazaki. The emphasis

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Federals Step In

was carrying out a promise given. Christmas liquor supply, U. S. and ast August. The Japanese people state agents destroyed four barhowever, had reportedly hoped rels of moonshine whisky and a for a bigger present and it still on the little Estill County

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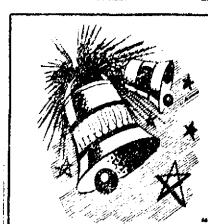
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Christmas Guests



Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods Jr., Cleveland, O., and their two children, Thomas C. III, and Miss Avery Ladd Woods—just five years old—who arrived on Thursday for a several days Thursday for a several days

Joining the family group for the Christmas celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Petersen and their two children, Woody and Terry, of Omaha, who also are the house guests of Mrs. Petersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Miss Clark Is Honored

Miss Catherine Clark, who will become the bride of Gene K. Burcham at a 10 o'clock morning ceremony Saturday. Jan. 9th, at Sacred Heart Church, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Mark Scamark entertained at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower. Fifteen guests were invited to the party at Mrs. Seamark's home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward F. Pratt will honor the soon-to-be bride at a personal shower on Sunday afternoon, for which 24 guests have been invited. On Wed-nesday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Marguerite Whitaker, Miss Joan Butz, and Miss Beverly Craig will be co-hostesses at a dessert supper and lines shower at the home of Miss Butz in honor of Miss Clark.

Club Party

Mrs. Byron Perkins, president of the Look Out Extension Club, conducted a short business meeting preceding the recent Christmas party of the club which was held at the home of Mrs. Harley Flader. Following a program of games and an exchange of gifts, the 14 members and guests were served refreshments by the

Visiting In Lincoln



ority.

Coming from Corona del Mar. Calif., the first of the week to spend the holidays in lancoln were Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Strubinger Jr., who are the housequests of Mr. Strubmger's parents, Mr. and Mr. N. H. Bedell. and Mrs. N. H. Bedell.

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AND WE really mean "Merry Christmas"— Thought maybe there might be a definite lack of news this ayem, and we were just about to tack our guest book away for the Christmas week-end when we learned there was another name to add—Lieut. Donald Pedersen arrived from Westover air force base, in Massachussetts, to spend Christmas week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mer-ritt Pedersen—and his sister, Miss Marilyn Pedersen, who is home from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

AFTER that we gave every-thing a second look-even next week's calendar where we found that Tuesday had plans for festivity—It is on Tuesday that Miss Sharon Newman will be a tea hostess at her home, between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock, in prenuptial cour-tesy to her sister, Miss Dortesy to her sister, Miss Dorris Newman whose engagement to Robert Kinsey was announced in late November. Miss Newman has invited 22 guests to the party.

Incidentally, Miss Newman's marriage to Mr. Kinsey will be solemnized on April 24.

Betrothal Announced

MISS DOLORES HENRICHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Henrichs

of Hastings announce the en-

gagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Dolores JoAnn, to James Lig-

gett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.

The wedding is planned for

Miss Henrichs, who attended

Hastings College where she is

a member of Chi Omega Psi

and Broncettes, is a graduate

of the University of Nebraska

Prenuptial

Courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. Joy J. Deuser will be host and hostess in courtesy to the ir daughter.

Miss Barbara Deuser, and her fiance. Ensign Leo M. Manke.

at a 5:30 o'clock dinner Sunday evening, at Hotel Cornbusker. Ensign Manke arrived Thursday from Pensacola, Fla., where he recently received his commission as a naval air cadet, to spend the Christmas

holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manke.

M. Liggett of Lincoln.

Saturday, Feb. 6.

SPEAKING of brides-elect--Just discovered that Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh M. Winchester will be a dinner host and hostess on Saturday, Jan. 2, when they entertain at Hotel Cornhusker in prenuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Peggy Winchester and her france, Frederick W. Rauch, whose marriage will . be solemnized on Monday evening, Jan. 4, at the First Presbyterian church.

The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the families, and attending from out of town will be the bridegroom's grandmother. Mrs. Arthur D. Marks, Washington, D. C.; his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks Jr., Woodmere. Long Island. N. Y.; the bride's uncles and aunts. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proudfit, Kansas City. Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Strauss of Des Moines.

For her matron of honor Miss Winchester has chosen Mrs. John Dean, and the maid of honor will be Miss Phyllis Cast. Included in the foursome of bridesmaids are Mrs. William Misko, Miss JoAnn Lamb, Miss Ruth

Kleinert, and Miss Carol Gillett.

Mr. Rauch will have George Arthur Rauch, brother of the bridegroom, and Stephen

FROM Omaha on Thursday came Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Packer who are the Christ-mas house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edee.

HEARD that this is family day at the home of Mrs. L. F. Seaton who will have as her dinner guests her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Webster and their family; Dr. Webster's mother, Mrs. Fred Webster, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Webster and their family.

Turner as his best man, and seating the guests will be James Campbell, Howard Herbst, Richard Smith, Winchester, brother of the

> Mrs. George Burgert celebrated their golden wedding anniversary when they entertained at

Are Holiday Guests



A busy household on Christmas Day is that of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Patterson who are entertaining the members of their family during the holiday season. The busiest guests are the Patterson grandchildren. dren, from left to right, Alian Patterson, Anita Jan Sexton, Yvenne Inez Patterson and Gregory Guy Saxton.

The small cousins are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin K. Patterson of Kansas City, Mo., and their son-in-law and

The Stork Club

ST. ELIBADETH HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Rev Cleighton, 2010 North 11, a describer on Thursday. Describer 24, Mrs. Cleighton is the former



Gamma Phi Beta sorority, She

is a member of the kinder-

garten faculty of the Pueblo,

Mr. Liggett also was gradu-

ated from the University of

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hainimas greetings are constinct taken for granted, but we want to say publicly to our many triends and ourtamer . . . we hope you have the best Christmas ever.

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daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dale Saxton of St. Joseph, Mo.

a jamily dinner at the Univergold-toned umbrella h sity Club. Coming from Chr-cago to make the anniversary with gold wedding bellparty complete were Mr. and Mrs. Burgert's sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Burgert and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgert---and their two grandsons. Paul Burgert Jr. and Woodward Burgert Jr. Howers. In the picture (standis to right) are Woodware gert, Woodward Burge Paul Burgert Jr. and Dr H. Burgert, Seated are Woodward Burgert, George Burgert, George gert and Mrs. Paul H. B.

Golden Wedding Celebrated

at a table centered w

Mrs. Burgert, before marriage 50 years ago Darlene Woodward, da of the late Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, and sister o Woodward and Dr. Jame Woodward,

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder are the parents of a dar Jacquelyn Sue, born Thursday, Dec. 24, at Lincoln Genera pital. Mrs. Schroeder, the former Shirley Forestedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forestedt, North Platte.

Mr. Schroeder is a student at the University of Ne college of law and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Schroe Curtis

Jr. and Woodward Burgert Jr. Also coming from out of town to attend the celebration were. Mr. and Mrs. Burgert's mece. Mrs. Hawley Barnard, and Mr. Barnard of Ann Arbor, Mich., who are the holiday guests of Mrs. Barnard's parents. Mr.

Places for 20 were arranged

and Mrs. E. E. Woodward.

Arriving on Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Carl Dill were their son-in-law and daughter; Eng. 3/c and Gerald Mueller of San Diego, Calif. Before returning west coast, where Mr. Mueller is stationed with the Nav travelers will visit Mr. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller at Samuel. Mueller at Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban DeRyke are the parents of a son, Dean, born Tuesday, Dec. 22, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Ryke is the former Josephine Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Clark are spending the Christman day at Rochester. Minn., where they are visiting their son- and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy. Mr. Clark, we cently underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic, is consing at a Rochester hospital and, with Mrs. Clark, will have the first of the year. home the first of the year.

Returning home in time to spend Christmas with the ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard, were William Leon Estes Park. Colo., and Paul Leonard, who is associated with the ents. medical electronics laboratory of the University of Net College of Medicine at Omaha.





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Department Statement On Price Dip Quizzed

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Hunt (D-Wvo) questioned Thursday whether the Agriculture Department contradicted Itself in reporting that retail beef prices in 1952-53 thave generally reflected the declining prices for live cattle,"

"I don't agree," Hunt said to the latest finding, announced Thursday, Nor, he added, does it seem to agree with a report to him from the same department last fall. That report, he told reporters, contained this state-

"The fotal marketing margin for beef has not decreased In line with decreases in live animal prices because of the relative inflexbility of many murketing costs."

He said that statement was in a report provided to his office when he asked for the department's analysis of the dif-. ference in price the farmer receives and the housewife pays,

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"The facts of the matter are that retail prices have been going up while the price to the rancher has been going down." Hunt said,

"They have been moving in opposite directions for a year and a

But he said his own studies "indicate there is no particular handling of beef and meat between the producer and consumer where an unconscionable profit is made." He said that statement goes for the profit of the retail dealer, as well as the packing

Hunt added he believes the Eisenhower administration and Congress must provide more aid to distressed western cattle ranchers, if for no other reason than 'hat "it will be political cyanide if they don't."

Dr. George Benson, Crosby To Speak At Tax Conference

The third annual Tax Conference sponsored by the Ne-braska Citizens Council here Monday, Jan. 11, will feature addresses by Gov. Crosby and Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark. The governor will talk on "Operation Honesty,"-his drive to get all personal proyerty listed at its fair value on the tax rolls and his conviction that it "will Dr. Benson's address title is "Your Job and Mine."

Following the talks, a panel discussion on valuation of property for taxation will be held. Speakers will be Fred A. Herrington of a Lincoln appraisal firm, E. Ross Martin, Lincoln accountant, and State Tax Commissioner George Peterson, M. S. Hevelone, Beatrice attorney, will

Reports will be given Council President Reed O'Hanlon, Sr., of Blair, and Executive Director Robert Armstrong, Lincoln, former state tax commis-

Northern Natural OKd For Extra Gas Release

OMAHA @-The Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha has been given Federal Power Commission approval to release 200 million more cubic feet of gas daily, effective Sunday.

A company announcement Thursday said the FPC had adopted an order authorizing Northern to operate nearly-constructed facilities for delivery of the additional gas.

Walter Byrne, general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities District, said MUD was expected to get 27 million to 32 million more cubic feet a day. MUD's present contract is for 63,600,000 cubic teet daily.

CHURCH CALENDAR

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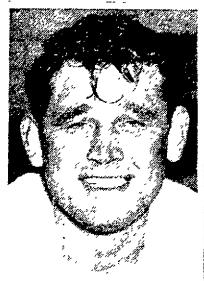
Balanced North-South Teams To Battle Tonight

Coaches Of Both Squads See High-Scoring Game

MIAMI, Fla. (P) -- Two big. balanced teams of football players from the North and the South held light drills Thursday and called it quits until their Christmas Night meeting in the Shrine's annual college all-star game in the Orange Bowl.

South Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami and North Coach Stu-Holcomb of Purdue said they wanted their boys well-rested for the charity performance. Last year's game was a 21-21 pled children's work and a turn

dicted a high scoring game, with each team getting three or more der the old free substitution touchdowns, Holcomb shied but Gustafson said his Southerners should take their fourth system. victory in the six-game series.



Jack Pesek

... Fairgrounds Tuesday and Tom Miner of Tulsa.

braska-Minnesota football war- Probable starting offensive fare will meet in the fairground wrestle arena Tuesday night.

Promoter Adam Krieger anrounced Thursday that Jack Pesek, the former Husker end would meet Vern Gagne, ex-Min nesota naliback, in the feature match. The grapplers played against each other in 1946-47.

Gagne is the United States champion. Pesek returns from a triumphant two-month tour of rings in the Big Ten area.

"This match should be a n ural," commented Krieger, "b it will be only part of a tri attraction. In the semi-winds Art Nielsen of Atlanta, Ga., mee Larry Hamilton of St. Joses Mo. Alo Leilani of Pago Pag Samoa faces Roberto Pico Mexico City in the opener.'

Fred Schwanz and Ed Schut of Butte, Mont., had the san average after 69 games of bow ing this season. Each maknocked down 10,481 pins for 151 average.

Bordogna To Play John Bordogna, All-Big Seven quarterback from Nebraska, is expected to be the South's No. 2 signalbarker behind Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia. Bordogna is also expected to see heavy duty on defense. He is the only Cornhusker who will be playing in the game.

Proceeds of the game go to crip- tie, the South scoring on the last out of 50,000 fans is expected. from Maryland's Jack Scarbath Gustafson and Holcomb pre- to Missouri's Jim Hook.

The game will be played unrules and both coaches said they away from predicting a winner, would use the two-platoon

Blessed with a stable of fine runners, Holcomb and his assistants, Bill Meek of Kansas State and Ivy Williamson of Wisconsm, concentrated on developing a powerful ground game. They have such capable backs as Dusty Rice of Iowa, Harland Carl of Wisconsin, Ken Miller of Illinois, Tom McHugh of Notre Dame, Bob Balderston of Kansas State and Stan Huntsman of Wabash. Roy Evans of Purdue was tagged for starting duty at quarterback, with Elry Falkenstein of Illinois and Fred Davis of Butler as substitutes.

The South counted on the passes of Georgia Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski for most of its offense. Wally Butts of Georgia, one of the South assistants along with Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Don Faurot of Missouri, drilled the Southerners on the Brat's favorite pass patterns.

The South also has several dangerous runners, including Hal Lofton of Mississippi, Bob Gagne To Face

Bowman of William and Mary and Byrd Looper of Duke, to help keep the North defenses off balance.

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happiness there is from the Fox, Johnny Kucab and all of happiness there is from the Fox, Johnny Kucab and all of a disadvantage in this game," members of The Star sports de- those illustrious graduates of he said. "They don't experience partment. Along with The Fir- Sherman Field. ing Line, this includes Glenn

Speidel, who does such a wonderful job of running the desk: Ron Gibson, your expert on the Lincoln prep scene: Irish Bill Fitzgerald, who rates 🖁 the preps on a state-wide basis: and Bob



who is on the state college scene. Our seasons greetings go to all good sports fans and readers, to such Husker staff members as Bill Glassford, Bob Davis, Mike Milligan, Ray Prochaska, Ed Weir, John Bentley, Jim May. Twila Diekman, Ike Hanscom, Al Partin, Harry Good, Tony Sharpe, Colonel Floyd Bottorff, Paul Schneider, James Van Dusen, George Finley Sullivan, Jake Geier, Jolly Holly Lopley, Charley Miller, Ed Higginbotbam, A. J. Lewandowski, and Grace Dunkee. To a more joyous year in 1954.

To Bunny Richards, Bud Wilhamson, John Peterson and all members of the golf world To A. Q. Schimmel, Pat Minier.

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Don Faurot, Missouri coach (left) and Andy Gustafson,

the South team. Bordogna is rated one of the South's top

for the Mahi Shrine Temple.

Kansas State To Be First Foe

Among Bratowski's receivers are his favorite target. Georgia toammate John Carson, and Ends Wayne Hopkins of Baylor and Tom Miner of Tulsa. Roth lines are all the lines are

tors in two out of six basketball colm.

a squad of 14 for the trip. The sas State, group will include Don Sirles, Nebraska has beaten Iowa 31-tests pit Kansas against Colo-Omaha; Jerry Hare, Grand 70 and South Dakota 70-53, but rado, and Iowa State against Smith, Anderson, Ind.; Joe 68-84 and 72-74.

Poynter, Kearney: Gary Renzelman, Scottsbluff; Willard Fagler, Harvard: Don Weber, Esthermore feat, whipping Denver 70-4, ville, Ia.; Stan Matzke, Lincoln; Wyoming 76-69, and Washington Table Probability Pair Parker Willey Pair Parker Will Parker Willey Pair Parker Will Parker Wi

games so far this season, head. The Nebraska team leaves year. Besides bowing to Kansa for Kansas City this week end Lincoln early Saturday, but will State, the Huskies also lost twice for the annual Big Seven Connot swing into action in the to Stanford, 51-66 and 61-63. Iterence pre-season tournament tourney until Monday at 8 pm. The tournament opens Saturyear. Besides bowing to Kansas Coach Harry Good has named when the Huskers tackle Kan- day night.

Island; Bill Johnson, Lincoln: has lost to Minnesota 64-75. Missouri, Fred Seger, Omaha: Charles Oregon State 55-83, and Oregon Karsas

Bob Prokop, Wilber: Bill Roy, 74-64 and 87-76, and losing to Berwyn, Ill.; Norm Coufal, Da- Indiana 66-92.

Can Spartan Speed Lick UCLA

of Michigan State can lick the speed presents from the school, as well and Missouri's Bob Reiter 17.8 Bilse Robinson is one of the touch off a brand new verbal expression of the school as well and Missouri's Bob Reiter 17.8 Bilse Robinson is one of the touch off a brand new verbal expression is the highest in the

So observed George Ceithaml, hometown civic groups, who as backfield coach at the Munn planned a br University of Southern Califorthis year watched UCLA whip the Trojans and in a similar capacity at Michigan, witnessed three defeats by the Wolverines to Michigan State.

Ceithaml wouldn't dare pre-State on the basis that Big Ten teams may enjoy a psychological

"I think the coast team is at the thrill and exhilaration that On the prep scene, to Ralph a Big Ten team feels, It's a new they want to make the most of it. They're not going to make the To Dynamo Fred Hess, Irv trip out here for nothing, I know Peterson, Robby Robertson and we felt that way at Michigan." the Wesleyan crew, so rightfully | Ceithaml may not know it, but UCLA Coach Red Sanders proud of that new gym. but UCLA Coach Red Sanders
To Les Loomis of the Lincoln took occasion one day to com-

"I'll guarantee one thing about To Adam Krieger, Vern Gagne, our team. There isn't a boy on Jack Pesek and all of the wres- the squad who doesn't want to

Coach Biggie Munn worked the Spartans briskly Thursday. Emphasis seemed to be on pass-



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Size?—The Rose Bowl Question

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—A Yewcic and Earl Morrall doing man who has had considerable experience with both UCLA and Michigan State summed up the Rose Bowl prospects in apt fashion Thursday when he said:

Scorers for the first six games. Bok for Coach Bill Gogan at the first six games. Bok Webb hows have been have less than 18.5 mark for four games. Bok Webb hows have been have less.

Scorers for the first six games. Back for Coach Bill Gogan at the accordance of the first six games. Bok Webb hows have been have less.

In a row, win the national rushing championship and grab fourth place to championship and "It depends whether the speed be the team trainer, Dr. James an 18.5 mark for four games, Bob Webb's boys have been have ers.

> as gifts from their families and for four contests. Munn planned a brief drill Christmas morning. "For one thing, they need it, and for another, it'll keep the kids from thinking about Christmas,'

Munn commented.
UCLA drilled during the morning and then the lads were dict the outcome but it appeared dismissed by Coach Red Saun-he sided slightly with Michigan ders until Saturday afternoon.

Early in his fistic career, Jack Dempsey was knocked out in one round by Jim Flynn. A year and a day later Dempsey reversed the process by finishing Flynn in the first round.



"God bless us. every one!" cried Tiny Tim; and we, in the midst of this heart-warming 🛬 Christmas season, echo his wish. We hope



and makes us realize more than ever our dependence on each other. We are reminded, too, of those teachings which were presented by the Christ whose birthday we celebrate. There are some among us who feel that too much emphasis is given to outward show . . . to tinsel, lights, food, ornaments and various trappings. But all these things bring gaiety and happiness... and surely the time of the renewal of our faith should be a happy time as well as a time of serious thought.

Along with the glitter and flash of the Yuletide season there is a re-discovery of the fact that there is greater happiness in giving than in receiving, and that the principles of Christ furnish a practical plan for everyday living. Perhaps the time may come when all men discover these truths for all time, and not just for a brief season . . . and we shall truly have peace on earth and good will toward men. A Merry Christmas to

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York Dukes 'Loaded' In Central Ten

Star Sports Staff Member Ever hear of a guy who didn't care whether Santa Claus mowed up Christmas day?

There might be one by the name of Whitey Sieckman out

He' the fellow who runs the York Dukes of the Neoraska bas-ketball world. Right now they Tate as the team which has pulled the most amazing upset of the young season and is a strong contender for the Central Ten Cenference championship,

Christmas may have come for Whitey last Saturday when his Dukes socked Grand Island with a 52-45 rock. The victory was No. 4 for York, a green squad for which Sieckman envisaged only a fair season. Only letterman is Bob Harry,

6-4 regular from a fair 1952-53 squari. The Dukes just oidn't figure as the kind of team to belt around an outfit like G.I., perhaps the best in Class A The 2-0 conference record, puts York at the top of the eastern division of the Central Ten, two notches above the champions from Seward.

Coach Ralph Bowmaster

senior lettermen from the team which won eight straight in the conference and had a 19-1 record last winter.

Seward has defeated Concordia, Friend, Geneva and Beatrice this year, is at home against gone to Noire Dame? York Feb. 9 in the big game.

Coach John Rumbaugh up at

at the Kansas City event this are no lettermen around this year. Besides bowing to Kansas winter at David City, but the it by four, Crete by five. There State, the Huskies also lost twice red haired coach seems to be developing a troublesome ball club.

The tournament opens Satur-Six lettermon at Crete have given Coach Don Scott a split in four games. Six foot forward broken ankle, but the Cardinals the season and substituted Mary-experts can figure the true have four other boys over six and.

won 3 and lost 1 while Missouri Schuyler has lost two straight and figures as the weak team

Kansas State lower bracket fray Monday night, Oklahoma tangles with mo club strong. Coach Marc was tied by Pittsburgh.

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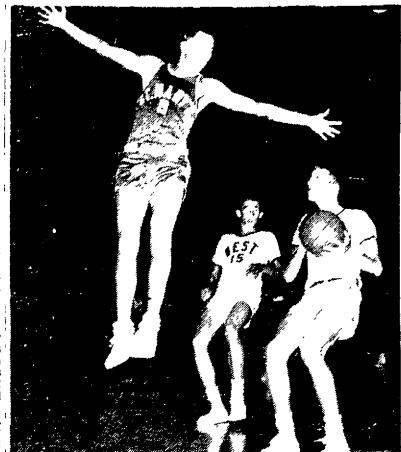
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Coach Bud Wilkinson, the Sooners fact remains that Maryland Seger heads the Cornhusker while only two lettermen are came back to take eight games fact remains that Maryland corners for the first six games back for Coach Bill Gogan at in a row, win the national rushing handled its stronger foes with

brighter ball players.



Look, Ma, I'm Flying

Mickey Folz, forward of St. Mary - High School of Phorniz, Ariz, soars into the air to keep West Phoenix High guard George Nelson from

taking a shot in a basetball game Thurdday. Sonny Nel-son (15) appears amazed at the performance as he skids

Coach Ralph Bowmaster comes up with a squad of seven Maryland-Oklahoma veterans and four boys over six Ray Sloup, the good football Will Draw Irish Eyes the Blueiays. He is one of five

MIAMI, Fig. &-Was Maryland the nation.

That's a question still being loney, director of the deceptive notly debated, especially by fars Maryland split-T attack, can perform with his would be the notion of the deceptive notly debated. of the fighting Irish, but unlike form with his usual brilliance. isfaction

when Maryland meets Oklahoma ment" if Faloney is ready by in the Orange Bowl New Year's;

There couldn't be a more perwere right when they bumped or turn quickly."

Notre Dame out of first place in Doping the Orange Bowl game the Associated Press poll late in is difficult, because none of the

the Orange Bowl game believe with a puzzled expression that the Oklahoma team today is "we don't know just how strong stronger than when it lost its we are."

correctly awarded the mythical There is one factor, however, 1953 national football champion- that could rule out the Orange ship, or should the honor have Bowl game as a true test whether Quarterback Bernie Fa-

most such arguments in the field. Faloney strained a left knee of sports, it's one that can be ligament in the last game of the settled to almost everybody's sat- regular season. Backfield Coach Tommy Mont said today the knee The answer can be provided must show "remarkable improve-

New Year's Day. "He can do a lot of things he couldn't do a week ago," Mont fect team than Oklahoma to prove said. "He can go straight ahead whether the nation's sportswriters full speed. But he still can't cut

strength of Coach Jim Tatum's Kansas has a 1-2 mark and and may give York and Seward toughest opponent of a rugged beaten, untied major coilege club toughest opponent of a rugged beaten, untied major coilege club schedule and observers here for in the nation. Even Tatum says The Irish voted Oklahoma their Maryland team, the only un-

plosion from the fans in South history of the major leagues.

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Eleven Pro All-Stars Will See Action Sunday

Browns Place 6, Lions Five On Mythical Squad

the best 22 players in profeswhen the Detroit Lions defend of the San Francisco 49ers. their National League championship against the Cleveland were Tackles Arnie Weinmeister

among 48 Associated Press mem-

The Browns placed six men on the two-platoon squad and the

Browns voted to the team following the completion of a 12week scason were Quarterback Otto Graham, Center Frank Gatski, Tackle Lou Groza on offense, End Len Ford, Guard Bill Willis and Halfback Tommy Thompson on defense.

Lions named to the mythical squad were Halfback Doak Walker, Guards Lou Creekmur and Dick Stanfel on offense, and Pro five times Guard Les Bingaman and Safety Jack Christiansen on defense.

Others chosen for the offensive team were Ends Pete Pihos of the Philadelphia Eagles and

Dodgers Take **Most Sheckles** From Braves

By CHRIS EDMONDS

MILWAUKEE, (中) - The Brooklyn Dodgers took more money out of Milwaukee last summer than any other visiting team, but the St. Louis Cardinals were a better gate attraction. Confusing? Sure, but the pay-

off is there any way you add it -and it'll be better next year. The National League champions' dapper traveling secre-Lee Scott, lugged off \$74,378 in his satchel for 10 playing dates with the Milwaucee Braves in county stadium. Visiting teams get 2212 cents on Dodgers drew 330,570 fans.

So where does that leave the Chidinals? Right at the top. They played before 268.886 fans,

Six of the seven visiting teams fensive end diew more than 200,000 fans as arendance record in their first received solid support in year on the shores of Lake watched the entire circuit per- by Bednarik and Paul. form at Boston a year ago

Tuesday afternoon in May. Both Brooklyn, with its 330,570, the 1952 total of 281,327 at In Catholic Meet

Braves Field. 37.243 on the night of Aug. 21 for the top single game total. On and 37.119, all three totals the

best by any team Here are the team-by-team a in nce figures.

rooklyn, 330,570 (10 dates):

of shattering their 1.826,397 attendance mark next summer when stadium capacity will be Bonaventure. up some 7.000 seats to about 43 000. And what's even better B, four in C, and six in D. news for the visiting teams is

freshmen among the 13-man

Coach Aub Givens indicates first-year men, will be a starter POWN (INS). The at guard clong with Pete Eddy, jun or guird. Lloyd Abbott, schhomore enter: Doug Dey, ; and Dean Brindy, forwards, both ביים הניקקקום ב

Doane mets Wayne in the tourney correr Monday night at The minger courses tourney correr Monday night at have a season record of six evering in dies Kearney and התב הנלפתחות של הבל בבל אל ב co-oldion tills are slated for ד מירו אין לאיר T

In addition to the probable starting committee the rester lets freshmen Gray Parsons. De met Fiters, Vince Chapek, Jum Masche ann, John Eleber, Norky Jones, and Norman Lastovica. Ken Fridtich is the only upperclassman besides four of the starters.

Fuel Oil Co. 1612 No. 16th "If makes good sonse to sall on Wontz"

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of the NEW YORK (P) - Eleven of Los Angeles Rams; Tackle George Connor of the Chicago sional football will clash in Bears and Fullback Joe Perry Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Sunday and Halfback Hugh McElhenny Filling out the defensive unit

of the New York Giants and Leo At least that's the consensus Nomellini of the 49ers; End Andy Robustelli and Linebacker ber paper sports writers and AP Don Paul of the Rams: Linestaffers who voted for the 11th backer Charlie (Chuck) Bedannual AP All-Pro team an narrk of the Eagles and Halfback Tom Keane of the Baltimore On the basis of the voting,

Graham is pro football's No. player. The quarterback standby of the Browns since their inception back in 1946 averaged a fraction more than 10 yards each time he passed the pigskin. Graham, All-America at Northwestern in 1943, completed 167 of 258 passes for 2.722 yards and 11 touchdowns His completion mark of 647 is second only to Sammy Baugh's 1945 record of 70 3. Graham now has made All-

Perry, Negro fullback who led the National Football League's ground gainers, was the second best vote getter. He was named for the All-Pro on 44 ballots. Perry gained 1,018 yards in 192 attempts for a 5.3 average. His total was second to the record 1,146 yards gained in 1949 by the Eagle's Steve Van Buren. Other top vote getters were P'hos and Ford, each with 40, Weinmeister with 39 and Connor

Pihos paced the circuit in catching passes (63) and in yards gained (1,049). He scored 10 touchdowns.

Weinmeister has made the All-Pro five times in succession Connor, 1946 Notre Dame All-America, made All-Pro for the fourth straight year. Connor was the only one from Chicago's twoteam city to make the team. Bednarik, like Connor, has

nade All-Pro four straight years. Besides Graham and Connor, other All-Americas on the All-Pro are Walker (SMU, 1947-48-49). Bednarik (Pennsylvania, each paid admission and the 1947-48), Nomellini (Minnesota, 1948) and McEthenny (Washington 1951)

The Washington Redskins, Green Bay Packers, Pitisburgh but only made eight stadium Steelers and Chicago Cardinals appearances, averaging 33,611 to failed to place men on the squad. Brooklyn's 33,057. In other However, Green Bay's John words, the Cardinals pouched Martinkovic was highly regarded \$1,246,50 more than the Dodgers in Milwaukee and Chicago but each time the teams showed in nationally Ford and Robustelli beat out the Packers great de-

Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnethe Braves cracked the league sota's 1949 All-America center, Michigan—and two of them at- from five other cities but the big more people than Packer linebacker was outpolled

Cincinnati, with an eightgame total of 180,433, was the lightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and had the dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and he dubiNickel and Dale Dodrill also the season's close a year ago, said he made the leap into polilightest club and he dubious honor of playing to the were well supported. Charlie friends urged me to do so." season's smallest gate-8,720 of Trippi was the Cardinals' star.

and the Chicago Cubs with Jays Draw Trouble

The Cubs, whose Wrigley Field is only 90 miles south of the Braves new stadium home, drew drew a Christmas present of doubtful cheering qualities when Msgr. George Shuster announced successive nights early-July7-8 today that the Lincoln parochial -the Cubs had drawn 37,113 school will play tough Omaha Holy Name in the state Catholic

tournament in Hastings, Jan. 6. The Jays from the center of town meet the always strong metropolitan club in the first Chi ago, 295,306 (9); New York round of the annual tourney 273,325 (10); St. Louis, 268,886 which runs through Jan. 8 in the which runs through Jan. 8 in the

(8): Philadelphia, 257.119 (9): St. Cecilia gym.

Pittsburgh, 215.258 (10); and Cincinnati, 180.433 (8).

Braves' officials are confident while Cathedral has been important them. 1 276.307 at preceive in all games despite a pressive in all games despite a close defeat by Columbus St.

There are five entries in Class The schedule:

that the ante will go up, too.

The league has boosted their share five cents a ticket—to 2715 cents—which pu's a \$100,000 purse within reach.

Travel Squad For

Tourney is Named

CRETE—The Doane College basketball traveling squad named for the Grand Island fourney Dec 28-29, lists eight freshmen among the 13-man.

The schedule:

Jan 6—Beatrice St Joe vs Randelph St Francis (D) Monetta of Bellwood vs Dwisht Assumbian (D): Hastings St Coulding vs O'Neill St Mary's (B). Cathedral vs Helb Name (B)

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Cowboy Midgets Leave

BOYS TOWN. (INS)-Twen-'y-five Boys Town midget foothall players leave Today for Lakeland, Fla. where they will participate in the seventh annual Santa Claus Bowl games.

wins against one loss, will meet Knoxville, Tenn. Monday in the opering game of the four-day bowl event

They will be accompanied to Fichida by Msgr Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, Coach John Scott and Assistant Coach Store Calboun.



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Named To All-Pro Team team for 1953. Both Graham

Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns quarterback (above), and Arnie Weinmeister, New York Giants tackle, were named Thursday to the Associated Press All-Pro football

Coaches Say Blue, Gray Squads Ready For Game Britain's top distance runner,

squads tuned to a fine pitch universities. Thursday for Saturday's 15th annual renewal of the Blue- who is this country's best at Gray football contest.

Both the Yankees and Rebels reporter spent their Christmas Eve workouts polishing up their offense. They were stressing passing just as they have all week. Only one workout is planned study Friday so the visiting all stars all over can enjoy Christmas.

Odell To New Game

ington Football Coach Howie Johnny Podres. He's 21. Odell switched to a new game Thursday, filing his candidacy for the Seattle city council.

The former head football man

at Washington and Yale, ousted Gene Brito and Charlie Justice from his Washington berth after

Bowl Game in Los Angeles. Pirie Gets Offers

team for five years

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LONDON, (A:-Gordon Pirie,

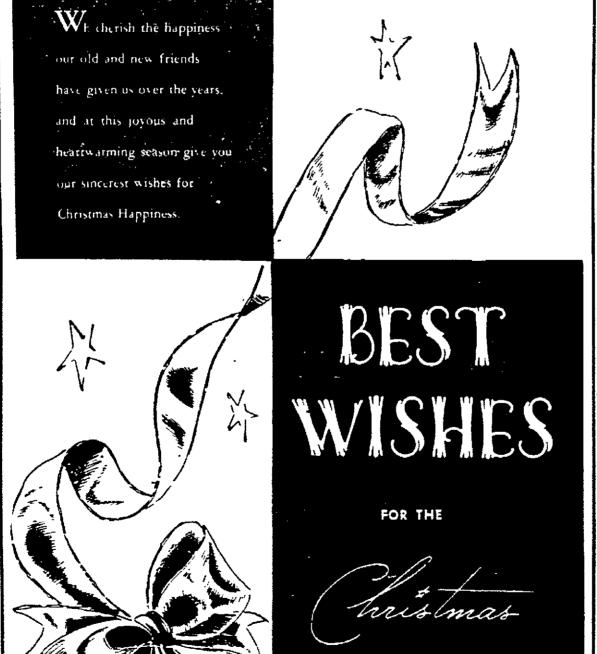
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) - said he is being "flooded" with Rival coaches pronounced their scholarship offers by American The 22-year-old bank clerk.

> "I am flattered and not a little whether I want to go there and

I am just thinking it



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Does Santa Deal In Tall Centers? Battle Creek Rockets, Via Gibson, Place Order To Go Against

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

We know it's late to be writing a Christmas letter to you, but for what we have in mind today's as good as tomorrow

It's not as if we were asking for something for ourselves. We want to ask for some gifts for the coaches of Lincoln's five high school basketball teams. We're sure they would appreciate it just as much although it didn't come on Christmas.

First of all, take care of Rex Mercer at College View He's a new coach there and doing a ine job. He could use some tall boys though. If you have a lanky center handy, why not give him to Rex? And one of College View's mainstays, playmaker Paul Westbrook, is under the weather You could see that he gets well and plays more ball for Mercer and College View.

Ed Johnson at Northeast could too, Santa. You've always been teams ranked in the top 20 in the Battle Creek, Ia., on Dec. 31 good to Northeast in the past. This year the Rockets are inexperienced, and face a rough straight and could use a win title.

against Norfolk Dec 30. Vince Aldrich at Cathedral ally, and DePaul open the tourseems pretty well fixed, Santa, ne; action next Tuesday with even though he started the season with only two lettermen But 14th, and seventh ranked Forda long, tough schedule is ahead ham meeting in the second game. for the Bluebirds, with only four games to be played at home. Cathedral needs a decent place to play and practice basketball. That a big order. But Vince would like to keep the State Catholic championship he won last year, and you might help him out there Just keep guvs Weinmeister have now like B.ll Frappia, Darving Jembeen named to the All-Pro ming, Larry Trine, Fred Schneider and Allen Parks hale, hearty meister plans to retire followand hitting the basket, Santa ing the Jan. 17 All-Star Pro

That will be enough
You did pretty well by Dale Snook at Teachers last year, and he still has a little left over. The Tutors seem to be well off with their two big guys-Jim Thom and Hal Rowe-going at full efficiency. Just one thing, Mr. Claus: don't let the Tutors build ap to a big letdown in the district tournament, which is what happened last year. We wouldn't want to wish a loss on Dale and the Tutors but if it takes the pressure off it might be a good

Doing something for Lyle Weyand at Lincoln High might be a problem, S.C. The Links everything, they say -Brooklyn Dodger roster is height, speed, rebounding ability Preacher Roe at 35. The young- and scoring ability. You SEATTLE (P)-Former Wash- est is also a southpaw hurler- shouldn't have to worry about overconfidence, for the Links

after losing to Grand Island. Battle Creek Don't let people put Lyle and BATTLE CREEK--It will be the Links on the spot by expect-Battle Creek on Wednesday, Dec Jour-game programs. ing them to win the state tournament in a breeze. You should 30, at Battle Creek, Neb

they are or phans. We hear you're giving thern a big, new court of court on that evening their own next year. They need

the fans. Let's not have too many Battle Creek, Neb., that is is Seton Hall at 4 pm EST Monda of those last-second one-point getting into the act. The mothers The fourney opener at 2 p. wins Some people cannot stand of the players are plunning a big matches Navy and North Ca it. And for the scorekeepers, try feed for the boys of both teams lina to keep everything down around after the game is over. Then the 50 points. We should work so just played and stay all night against Wake Forest at 9:30.

Top Teams In Tourney | bers from the Iowa city will come | and | losers | against | losers. T to the game, they will be enter-NEW ORLEANS (P) - The tained by the Nebraska Pep Club the finals Wednesday night. Sugar Bowl basketball tourna- guls in their homes that night do with one of those tall boys ment next week will have three The fowa delegation will return to

most recent Associated Press poll: Fordham, Holy Cross and two towns of approximately the Carolina State's continued dor Louisiana State, and ever-dan- same size and between schools of nance of the event schedule. They have lost three gerous DeFaul competing for the about the same enrollment. Fans in this area are welcoming the op-Holy Cross, rated 10th nationportunity to see how low a basketball compares to that played on the Nebraska side of the Missouri defending champion LSU, rated River.

The cagers from Iowa have played ten games, winning eight and dropping two. The Braves of Battle Creek, Neb. have played INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Over- five games, winning three and the-counter sale of tickets for dropping two. The Nebraskans the 38th annual 500-mile auto have defeated Oakdale, Madison, race will start next Monday, the and Nelight; they lost to St Fran-Indianapolis Motor Speedway cis of Humphrey and Newman announced Thursday. Because Memorial Day falls A return game will be played

on Sunday next year, the race on the Iowans court next year will be run on Monday, May 31. during Christmas vacation

Dixie Classic To Begin On Monda

RALEIGH, N.C. A-The fil annual Dixie Classic, matchi North Carolina's basketball "L four" against Oregon State, Nav Seton Hall and Tulane, ope Monday with the first of thr

basketball team from Battle on whose spacious court t Creek, Ia, will play its Nebraska games will be played, has w | counterpart on the Nebraska all four previous classics T | court on that evening | Wolfpack, ranked No 9 in the A great deal of interest is be-| week's Associated Press po It's a long season Santa, so mg generated by this contest. The opens it's bid for another too we'd like to ask one thing for entire Battle Creek community— ney championship by meeting the form I also ask one thing for entire Battle Creek community—

> Monday night games send O Battle Creek, la , cagers will go gon State, No. 12 in the natio home with the boys they have against Duke at 7:30 and Tula The second day's progra

A delegation of Pep Club mem- matches winners against winner pattern will be continued throu Oregon State, conqueror of

diana, rated No 1 in the nat earlier in the week, looms as The game will be a test between formidable challenger to No.

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The Nebraska attorney general trust funds are subject to pay- | Educational Lands and Funds has filed a motion for a new ment of expenses and attorney's and others. trial in Lancaster District Court fees and in the finding the bene- The case, which reached the protesting the decision awarding fits (\$4\\dagger^2\) million) which ac-Supreme Court, went through \$60,000 attorney's fees in the crued to the trust fund through some 28 months of litigation. Ebke case involving state school sale of school land leases at publands.

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The State's motion alleges the of the litigation conducted, judgement and degree handed Judge Kokjer awarded attortimal, alleges "The amount of atminute to do any shopping." down by district Judge Emerson ney's fees to Paul White of Lin-Kokjer of Wahoo was contrary coln, who before becoming a court is grossly excessive." to law and not sustained by sufficient evidence.

It also contends court error in County relator, in his 'ex iel'
the holding that the school lands suit against the State Board of Meter Returns Hiked

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)—Falls City parking meters reflect about a 5 per cent increase in business here over a year ago. Collections for the past three weeks totaled \$1,538, compared 70 teams in the competition, "I was pretty conspicuous," she said. Only one other woman stuto \$1,47150 a year ago, it was learned Thursday.

Moot Court Win 'Wonderful Thrill' Despite Drawbacks, Miss Knoll Says OMAHA (4) — Winning I as t fellow Moot Court team members week's National Moot Court comstanted preparing for the contest petition in New York had its list summer, doing research for since April, 1952, has been trans-

University in the finals.

Among the large number of

Miss Knoll said she and her

men students who took part from

dent entered the competition

drawbacks, a member of the their arguments The case, which reached the Supreme Court, went through some 28 months of litigation.

A second petition, also filed by the attorney general and amending the original motion for new ing the

Despite the drawbacks, Miss work."

Knoll admitted the victory was a "wonderful thrill"

She said Dean E. O. Belsheim at St. Louis, will succeed Walker of the law school promised that Miss Knoll, William Grant of they won the competition, they Columbus and Ronald Hunter of would be assured of passing per," she said. "I don't think Lincoln won out in the legal ar- grades this semester.

"I hope that gets into the pa- wm." guments, beating Georgetown

MoPac Superintendent Transferred To Texas

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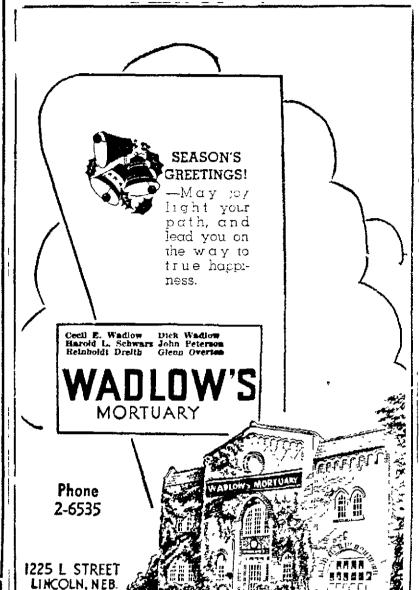
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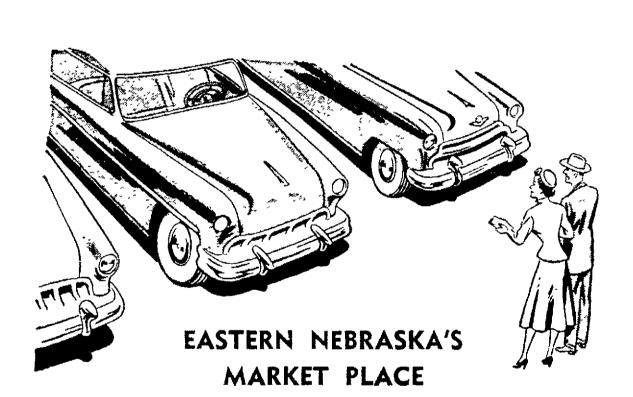
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Polio Patient's No. 1 Gift-Trip Home Dies; Was Lincoln Expansion Set

By MARILYN K. SWANSON Star Staff Writer

Christmas Day will be a more special day than usual for a 19year-old polio patient at Orthopedic Hospital.

Ruby Heine will spend her first Christmas at home since she was stricken with polio four

"My brother from California is going to drive me up to Omaha in the morning and I'll return in the evening. I'm going to stay as long as possible so they'd better leave the porch light here on for me," Ruby

Ruby's mother is Mrs. Ada; Heine of Omaha,

Active Life

Completely paralyzed with the exception of her head, Ruby leads an active life at the hospital nevertheless.

She contracted polio on Sept. 3, 1949, when she was a sophomore in high school. Through correspondence courses, she now ranks as a junior and is taking her senior English course at the

Her major hobby is textile painting—an odd hobby for a paralytic. But Ruby paints with her brush attached to a strap on her forehead. Most of the items she paints are sold as soon as she completes them.

Ruby's method of painting has been used by other policy patients but this is the first time it has been used at Orthopedic.

Although Ruby has tried to to paint a larger required

Ruby can breathe without Roast perk and Candid sweet dressing to the control of t mechanical aid for four hours each day. At other times she Banera bus wears a portable chest respirator and sleeps in an iron lung,

She was a patient at Children's two years and has been a patient here since December, 1950.

Chris Stoehr Dies At 83; Resident Here For 62 Years

Stoehr came to Lincoln 62 years ago. He was employed in the repair department at Paine for 25 years, retiring

in 1945. Surviving are his wife, Amelia; sons, Gus and Paul,



Ruby Heine, 19, polio patient Orthopedic Hospital, smiles anticipation as she looks forward to spending her first Christmas at home in four years. Ruby is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Heine of Omaha,

Full-Course Dinners Planned For State Institutional Residents

Full-course holiday dinners will be served at all city and state in- Roast chicken and Mashed potatoes paint with mediums other than stitutions on Christmas Day. Cabrage and apple cloth and textile paints, she finds ther "head is too heavy" to wield the brush for the longer time. the brush for the longer time, City Jail will dine on roast pork Fred and County Jail prisoners will: have roast chicken. Complete holiday menus will be:

She was a patient at Children's Mrs. Alice Mauck, Memorial Hospital in Omaha for Mrs. Alice Mauck, 71, Dies In Texas;

Was housemoiner

Mrs. Alice Mauck, 71, a former

Lincoln resident, died Thursday
in Lamarque, Tex.

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Mrs. Mauck left Lincoln about 10 years ago. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Carl Leonard of Lamarque, several sisters and three grand-

Fureral and burial will be in Lincoln.

Judge Is Surprised

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (A)-Circuit Judge Paul T. Tegart was Mrs. Ruth Beetz, both of quite surprised over one Christ-Catherine mas card he received Thursday. 2747 No. 48 Los Angeles: brothers, It was from a man he sentenced and David of Lincoln, 22 months ago to life in prison l for murder.

(Star Photo.)

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Mrs. Flora Crews, 76, 2345 in watt power and tower height Thursday.

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Motor Vehicle Tax Bills C. A. Brockman, Will Be Mailed Monday 49, Dies; Building

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Clarence A. Brockman, 49, 3791 Everett, a building contrac-

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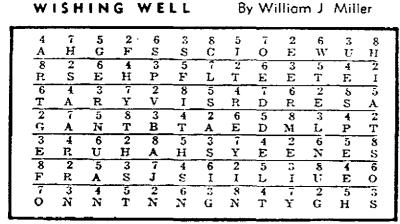
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

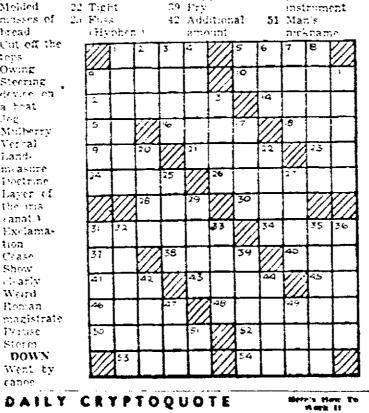
The only good thing about the Surian the price of a wife has whole deal is that in a had mar- he log leaped from eight to fifteen riage deal the bridegroom gets sharpen them himself for the next try.

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hasn't kissed her since their wedding ceremony last May 23. The judge granter, the attentment and permission for Virs. hese wife went for as low as Korarik to resume her majorn four spears, but the word has barne.

SAN JUAN, Postto Run Pier Lawyer Feirs Ortiz complained in District Court that his wallet right mind would ask a fellow in the courtroom. He said the home for dinner unless she has (wa) of disappeared while le ceas



canne Today no Sudanese girl in her continuing \$480 was stolen with the wallet continuing \$480 was stolen with the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. In the countries will be said the long transfer that he can presenting a medion in beholf of a Cympogram Gontation.

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By Stan Drake













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Thanks to our friends

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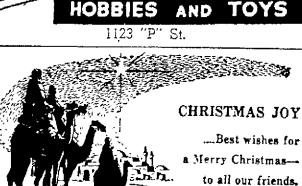
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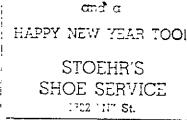
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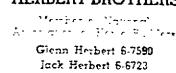
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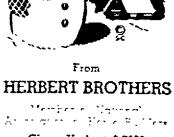
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Markets To Close

markets will be closed Friday and Saturday both Christmas and New Year's weekends. Some livestock markets will be open Saturday Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Commodity markets in New York and Chicago held half-day sessions Thursday while the New York Stock Exchanges remained open for a full session. Say Central

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10:30 s.m.

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Slight Price Rise In Stock Market

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About at the close.

To strict divorme forthed to the holiday spirit about the several Most francial and commodity markets the several fine several five strick. Exchange and the American Stock forther account for the Most forther ur-day planted =0 cents, and the table ids were up 30 cents, while the unletes continued to cell 1,270,000 os as compared with 1,770,000 shorts to the World Mode to sell stocks to ser a profit for 1054 tex reters. All

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK "AP .. Coffee and Softee No. 4 closed at \$2 mN. Cost and freight defengs include Softee Engitember Is at \$4.50 NA. And Softee No. 4 "S" futures closed 1 to 39 higher Sales 161 contracts.
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'Grain Mart Firms With Slow Trade

ket developed in grains prior to demand. the three-day Christinae, holiday on the Board of Trace Thars-

Dealing continued rather low but were leafured by quite a lift. of thort covering in all patt, evidently coming from tracer, who \$27.00, wanted to be out of the market Cattle over the holiday, Wheat and covbergs chowed

strength all day. Feed grams cased at the start, a continuation of Wednerday's slurer, but when no important follow - through celling developed they quickly turned around and matched the rest of the market on the na-

LINCOLN GRAIN

the market was pointed well;

CHICAGO

Wheat: 29 cars; down i.e to he office office of the bigber; No 2 hard and dark hard, 52.36 Copies of the 2.50 to No. 3, \$2.29 (2.57)(N. No. 2) taried in the cd. \$2.15); (2.18).

Corn; 50 cars down i.e to up for No. 2 this equation of the corn of the control of DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS made payable to the order of Frank J.

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Markets At A Glance Car Accessory Stocks - Quiet; Christmas in-

Bonds - Higher; railroads in CHICAGO:

Wheat - Firm; expected big West Germany buying. Corn - Firm; short covering. Oats - Firm; short covering.

Hogs - Very strong; active; top Cattle - Steers, helfers steady; top \$27.00.

L. G. Scheel Dies In Kansas City, Mo.

Surviving are his wafe, Amelia her of Kannar City; a voter Mr. past Constitution of Fred Clause, and his parent, wood at \$100 taken from car.

Funeral and burnal will be an

Notice to Contractors

Notice to Dealers in Power Transformers

the City Clerk Corus of the specifications may be ob-red in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk,

Notice to Dealers in Restaurant Equipment

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(Quotations from Local Firms)

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Thefts Plague **Local Police**

Taxes Are Paid Lincoln Police are investigata. To 1953 personal property taxes ing almost a dozen auto acce - have been "prod under prote-t" ory thefts that have netted un- 8' the Lanch ter County Treasknown persons more than \$316 of confider. within the past two days.

The following were reported day of an office spoke man in the series of theft which police believe was done 28 individuals and firm in Doug-by the same person or persons; for County have paid their construction with a new tory that Kramer, will be resumed Monday, 7.30 p.m., in a Lancaster by the same person or persons; for County have paid their care. in Kansas City, Mo.

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- Daker Cambon of 629 Mr. and Mr. A. G. Scheel add to H. Astron of 28.1 Justice rate of Lincoln. This Riem of 4441 Memorial from his set of memorial forms and four of weepers are easily total value 451 taken from car in the of bother.

In The Record Book MARRIAGE LICENSES

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MUNICIPAL COURT RECKLESS DRIVING - Fred sace, 2115 H. pleaded not guilty,

\$20: Lyle A. Turner, 411 Knox, pleaded guilty, fined \$7

State Cases

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Fred Kastens.
Ashland, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Robert
L. Weich, Ashland, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Lawrence H. Larson, 1421 No. 40, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

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Friday, December 25, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 23

The was the comment Thurs, of Martell, who was killed Dec.

Inquest Into

Wilson Death

The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Walter F. Wilson

Will Resume

No '53 Lancaster

Property 'Protest'

"To my Fellow Americans

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"During thir past year many difficult foreign affairs problems have been faced by these of us Church Robbed who herve you in the Department of State and at foreign hervice Twice In 2 Days time-the birthdute of the Christpeace on earth. We believe that tinue to be the purpose to which we consecrate our efforts...."

Sen. Hunt Hopeful she is a knife and said:
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The introduction ob-WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. values \$40 from an unlocked Hunt said Thursday twe are on sale and cutting the telephone the road to peace throughout the wires

Services Committee, emphasized The visitor pulled out a pocker that this country still must keep koife, out the telephone wire; its powder dry for some years to which had been repaired only duction of the Air Force or cuts of a same in the office. Dr. Bohi said the man o tained about \$25. Descriptions of the intrusor given by the two pastors matched in many respects.

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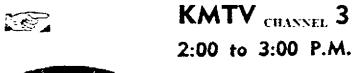
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tail firm gas rates. The rate the committee will mers.

recommend to the City Council Monday is 1.25 per cent below that requested originally by the company. The new rate ordinance is expected to be given emergency passage Monday to make it effective Tuesday.

Of His Family,

the requested 6.50 per cent return requested by the company on its investment. The company had re- her father, and his brother-inwhich have already been increased, and the committee will recommend a \$610,972 increase. Firm Rates

able basis, the company had asked for a \$546,411 increase but 1936. mitting its first figures, the composal which called for a \$521.252 increase in firm gas rates.

This, according to company Attorney Lloyd Marti, would just cover a \$509,692 increase to Cenhours after the shooting. The the helicopter crew messaged it hours after the shooting. The the helicopter crew messaged it hours after the shooting. The the helicopter crew messaged it hours after the shooting. \$11,570 increase in occupation lice first got to the apartment.

They stated first that the Federal shooting were unhurt. Power Commission had set the Deputy Imboring sair increase in wholesale gas rates, feared him so much that her Additional Sales

coln for gas service. E. C. Dean, company vice pres-parole violator.

Following another meeting with ident, stated that for the first officials of Central Electric and time since 1942 the company is Gas Co., the City Council's power now in a position to go out and committee has arrived at an apsolicit customers. Belmont, he proximate 14.75 increase in re- said, will be one of the first areas in the city opened for new custo-

The Council committee cut approximately 50 per cent from Then Himself MASSILLON, O. (A)-A pa-

roled murderer killed his wife.

quested a total increase of \$657, law and then shot himself to 928, including interruptable rates death. Thursday, night in an apartment at nearby Navarre. Deputy Sheriif Howard Imboden identified the slayer as crash which killed Mrs. Es-Orvis Burdett, 39, who was pa-On firm rates alone, those roled three years ago after servwhich apply to residential custo- ing 13 years of a life term for mers supplied on a non-interrupt- stomping a man to death in a Huntington, W. Va. Hotel in

> as Burdett's wife, Gwendelene, bomber on Myrdalsjokull Glacier base at Skogasandur Airfield at 26; her father, Columbus Coch- in southeastern Iceland Thursday the base of the glacier. Their moran, 49; and Delbert Gwinn, 33, and its radio report indicated all torized equipment was brought

tral in wholesale rates and a others all were dead when po- found one body but no others were Three infants who were in The Gas Company also anthe bedroom into which Burdett:

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to be seen.

nounced two new developments. The bedround find which burket to the helicopter took them to the in eight feet of ice-encrusted snow scene. 110 miles southeast of home. Deputy Imboden said Christina coating the bleak, mile-high gla- Reykjavik, the Icelandic capital. date of Jan. 18 for a hearing in Gwinn told him the family mad cier where the patrol bomber connection with Northern Natural of and told find the tankly that crashed in a blizzard seven days ous landing about 100 yards from

The Air Force's 53rd Air Rescue tered ruins. Secondly, the FPC has author-protection a few weeks ago. Squadron in Iceland succeeded in ized additional sales by Northern Cochron was running for the landing a rescue crew by heli-cent to bits of wreck," a radio which will mean an increase of pistol when he was shot down. copter on Christmas Eve after message said. "No other bodies The deputy said statements by seven days of dramatic effort to visible. Ground team flown back per day for Central. This, said Christina and her mother, Mrs, reach the ley wilderness by air to Skogasandur thence via C47 to company officials, will mean the Pinkie Cochran, said Burdett had and land through almost continu- Keflavik. Body also returned." for the past four months as a. Hope had been abandoned that planning another trip to the

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of the attorneys had complained he was spending so much time in court and in preparation of the case he had hardly seen his visiting grandchildren.

Kuykendall, 34, who is charged in his wife's death here last! June 18, will not be alone for the holiday. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kuykendall of Phoenix, Ariz., and a brother have been here since

Kuykendall's

Trial Stops

For Holiday

OMAHA (4) —The district court jury in the marathon first

legree murder trial of Joseph Kuykendall began a four day Christmas holiday Thursday,

Judge Carroll O. Stauffer's de-

cision not to hold court the day

before Christmas was Jargely a

concession to the nine women of

Since this was the fourth week of the trial jurors have had lit-

tle enough time even for Christmas shopping. Stauffer said one

arations for the holiday.

the trial started. The trial will go into its fifth

run by the School Sisters of No- For Boy With Cancer

a white Christmas-the only boy; in Portland to have such a sur-

He stipulated that a floor be Dudley Collins, and other co- The Christmas Eve tragedies. named Nejdi Memorial and a workers of the Consolidated here and 60 miles southeast near. Drought Hardens Feed bronze plaque be put up in her Freightways piled up snow out- Poplar Bluffs, left here others. OTTAWA, Kan. (P) - "The side his window in North Port- burned seriously.



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children who were feted and given warm clothing during Christmas, (U.S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto Thursday

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Nine Perish In Missouri Fires

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BROCKMAN—Clarence A. Brockman, 49, 3791 Everett, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers. Paul of Greenfield, Ia., and Manuel of Gaston. Ore.; sisters. Mrs. Rachel Aupperlie of Stewart, Ia., and Mrs. Mildred Paluer of Des Moines. Hodgman-Splain. 10 "words" | 7 | \$2.00; \$1.00;\$.40

CAMPRELL — John W. Cambell. \$7. 5110 Walker. died Thursday. Surviving are sons. O. M. and G. R. both of Omaha: danenters. Mrs. Vera Hutchinson. Scottsbinff and Elvessa. Lincoln; brother. George B. Ashland. Ore: 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. OBLOCK—Funeral for Harvey D. noblock, 50, 2950 P. at 2:30 p.m. durday at Bryan Memorial Meth-itst Church, Dr. Victor West offi-lating, Hodgman-Splain, Wyuka.

MAUCK—Mrs. Alice Mauck. 71. died in Lamarque. Tex. Frursday. Surviving are daubeher. Mrs. Carl Leonard, Lamarque. Tex. several sisters. and three grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be in Lin-coln. Roper & Sons.

PARSONS—Memorial services and hurial for Mrs. Frances L. Farsons, S6. Omaha, at 2 c.m. Dec. 29 at Forest Lawn. Omaha, Cremation, Roper & Sons. Betty Sheaff. Pres. E. Hoisen, G. Dow Rollie Woodruff 5-8332, 1110 Q. X

ROZENTALS—Funeral for Voide-mars Rozentals, 50, 546 C, who died Wednesday, at 2,45 p.m. Satur-day at Roper & Sons, the Rev Her-bert Jessfers officiating Paul Becker at the organ, Wyuka. FUNERAL HOME 27th & Que 2-4028 X

SCHEEL—LaForest G. Scheel. 45.
Kansas City. Mo., died Wednesday,
Survivors: wife, Amelia of Kansas
City: sister. Mrs. Fred Clouse, and
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scheel.
all of Lincoln. The body will arrive
at 19:15 p.m. Friday. HodgmanSplain.

STOEHR—Chris Stochr, S3, T27 C. died Thursday. Serviving are his wife. Amelian sons, therry E., Chreaco, Victor C., Los Anceiest Gis and Paul, both of Empoin and Allen W., Dallast, daughters, Mrs. Incz.

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But the attorney general in the face of two adverse FBI warned in an interview that his reports. forecast can stand up only if Brow

the White case "involve espionage and subversion under the

\$11,415.11 Paid To Box Butte On Mrs. Long's Bond

State Auditor Ray Johnson was informed Thursday that the Fi- White case to a reporter who delity and Deposit Co. of Mary- asked him to sum up the acland has paid Box Butte County complishments of his first year \$11,415.11 to discharge its liability under the official bond of "I think the White case is ity under the official bond of Mrs. Eunice Long, former county the biggest thing in the subver-

Johnson said the bonding com-pany paid the full amount estab-lished by examiners from his office as the shortage in Mrs. Long's accounts.

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Mrs. Long was sentenced to two to five years in the Women's Reformatory in connection with the shortage, Johnson said.

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done to them under prior ad- dealing with subversives." "People now believe that they his previous declarations that his ties control board, Red deporta-will get the facts about what is White charges were in line with tions and the like.

Methodist Church.
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